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SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

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Great Crowds Hear Men Who Build U. S. Ships.

the equivalent of a good health.

BASEL, Switzerland, June 28.—
(Havas agency)—According to local newspapers the Russian embasts without frills, and the crowd th him, Before him sat women slovac national costume, girls the natty white uniform of the 2 Co. military organisation, ick of the yards home guard. Ongs of workers who labor in kingtown plants and in the dustries which are busy twentours a day turning out wars. Then there was the touch

Before this throng—and Mr. Schwab
made the same thing plain before a
host of manufacturers who listened to
first to the Murman coast. unburdened his big idea, the one nis to get into the mind of every

to create a democracy such as orld has never seen before. The trat of the future will not be the as, but my greatest pleasure does at time from it. It comes from the scollection of the duties I have done all. It's the personal effort that

that will resound around the abdicated, but who refused the throne, and it will not be a pleasant was at the head of a new government that will be heard in Berlin on in Siberia.

In Siberia.

Advices received today declare that the supporters of Grand Duke Nicholas the supporters of Grand Duke Nicholas the Soviets through

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Due for Good Lieking.

hen the great crowd ended its to be concluded: They are going to get what they boking for, and that is a damned

toking for, and that is a damned licking!"

Schwab pleaded that all citisens a firmly together. He treed every in the country to "think ships talks ships, and we'll get ships." declared that the approval given acts of the shipping board has the greatest stimulus toward insed production, and that now proba is rapidly going forward since plang criticism has been stopped the hand of approval has been ex-

. Sehwab wasn't serious at all . He told stories that kept his mos with him. He lauded E. N. sy and Charles A. Pies, chair-of the shipping board and vice man of the Emergency Flest ration, respectively, both Chicago declared that "these two men

THIRD RAIL WRECK KILLS 4; MANY HU EX-CZAR LIVES? SCHWAB SAYS NEW CZAR RULES?

Reports Via Germany Tell of the Revolt of 'Ghost Generals.'

AMSTERDAM, June 28 .- A Berlin dispatch says that according to a telegram received there from Kiev, a member of the Soviet government announced that the reports that former Emperor Nichoat the stockyards last night, atrictic workmen in the ship-lants of the country are ef-nullifying the mischief done man U-boat. But he added though 10,000 deed with the last been assassinated are incorrect. The government official added that though 10,000 dead weight Nicholas and his family were in

Zhish, edited by Maxim Gorky, is quoted by the Hamburg Fremden, an electric train on the Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago third rail line crashed into a motor truck with a heavy load of crushed stone on the York street crossing in Elimhurst. The electric train burg to Moscow and that he got into a dispute with his escort and make number of months," he design transferred from Eksterin-burg to Moscow and that he got into a dispute with his escort and was said to be running sixty miles an hour.

BULLETIN.

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BASEL. Switzerland. June 28.

Ously injured early last evening when an electric train on the Aurora, Elgin, and Chicago third rail line crashed into a motor truck with a heavy load of crushed stone on the York street crossing in Elimhurst. The electric train was said to be running sixty miles an hour.

Three men were killed instantly. The fourth, Maj. Robert E. Brooks, U. S. A., died fifteen minutes after reaching

ation and from Camp Grant.

Ing was staged under the the State Council of Denal Bacurity. thrown by the sudden capture of Mosate Council of De cow by troops of Gens. Korniloff and purity league, and Kaledines, aided by German soldiers,

From German Sources

The majority of the reports cor ing the sudden upheaval in Russia emanate from German sources, and

Here's His Big Idea.

"Now, carry this home with you," he declared with emphasis. "It's the workers who are the big factors in this war. Those who are taking pride in their work, doing their level best, are just as great fighters as the men in the trunches.

"It's the warns the public that the information must be received with caution.

The Copenhagen newspapers, the agency dispatch adds, give prominence to a Berlin dispatch quoting the Tages Zeitung of that city as saying trunches. it had received a message from its Petrograd correspondent reading as

"It is believed here that the Bolshe vik government will soon be over-thrown and that Kerensky is the man of the future in Russia."

Claims Control of Biberia.

ion with numerous report In connection with numerous reports concerning the murder, and later the concerning the murder, and later the execution, by the Bolsheviki of former Car Nichelas Romanoff, and the death of his son, heir apparent to the throne, which the czar abdicated on March 16, initial plunge into the 1917, there have been numerous storie of the weakening of the Bolshevik
ipyards on July 4, Mr. Schwab
d:

see ninety ships will make a
Michael, in whose favor the slain char-

> out the Siberian provinces of Irkutal Blagovieshtchensk, and Khabarovsk The defeat of the Bolsheviki is said

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JUDGES VS.

CHICAGO LAWYERS CUBS BALL PARK COUNTY of COOK

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the baseball game for which the Chicago legal world has been preparing for so long will come to trial. The jackies' band will provide music both before and after and betwirt the imings.

Pretty giels will be on hand in large number. Pretty girls will be on hand in large numbers. Small fees will be charged, the money going to "The Tribune" tobacco fund to send smokes to the soldiers in

and be prepared to stay late.

AMONG DEAD AT ELMHURST

Victims Smothered by Gravel from Truck.

so seriously injured that they may die. The Russian newspaper Novala and a score of others were less seri-hours during May and Zhish, edited by Maxim Gorky, is ously injured early last evening when

May Dia

Al; believed to live at Minne GEORGE KRANZ, aged 45, edi-

ternal injuries, leg fractured. At Park.

Suburban hospital. CHARLES JONES, age 31, 2426

West Monroe street, Chicago. Injured internally. At West Suburban hospital. Driver of the truck. WALTER WESTPHAL, Elgin.

The truck's engine had "gone dead" ing the men in the smoking car.

Motorman Mangled.

The motorman, R. W. Dunlap, was killed instantly, his body was crushed almost beyond recognition. Charles Jones, the driver of the truck, was definious at the hospital and was unable to explain how the accident occurred. He was operated on shortly before midnight, and his recovery is doubtful.

New York, June 38.—[Special.]—Following a resolution adopted at a meeting of the National Sculpture society a letter was sent today to the secretary of war and to all senators protesting against the designs of the United States war crosses and medals. The society believes that they are artistically unworthy of their purposes, and

"Look out for the wagon." He lost consciousness at that moment. Waiter Westphal, who is reported as having been on the truck with Jones, was still delirious at a late hour last night. The combined efforts of two nurses and a doctor were necessary to hold him in the hospital bed. For two hours be shricked almost continuously: "It's the third rail. It's the third rail. Look out, look out."

The killed and seriously injured were practically all in the smoking compattment of the first coach. The limited

??***!!--????(THE NEWS FROM RUSSIA)????--***!!;+X?

CAPT. FRED SKONING, U. S. skull fractured; at the Oak Park

tor of Herold-Germania, Elgin; in-

JOE ZALINSKY, 1947 Bellevue avenue, Elgin. Internal injuries, nose and leg broken. At the West

SECURITY LEAGUE New York, June 28.—The resignation of S. Stanwood Menken as president of the National Security league and the election of Charles E. Lydecker of this city to succeed him were announced

Skull fractured. At the Oak Park hospital. Believed to have been on the truck. Believed to be brother of Harry Westphal, who was Truck Stalled on Track.

nd stalled the truck on the tracks. The electric train was too near and running too fast to be stopped in time to avoid the collision. The truck was hurled aside, but the greater part of the load of crushed stone which it of the statement, which explained why contained was hurtled through the league speakers attacked the Hearst shattered front of the first car, bury-

men taken dead from the wreck were meeting of the executive countries men taken dead from the wreck were the league, which later issued a state-smothered to death under the stone the league, which later issued a stateand that their injuries were incidental. The man sitting beside him was killed. Menken had said and denouncing The impact between the train and Hearst. was so violent that both coaches of the said, the league might be ham the train were hurled from the track.

The momentum at which the train was rushing carried it on for 600 feet, Call New U.S. War Medals plowing up the right of way. There was no watchman at the crossing.

doubtful.

F. C. Wilson, the conductor, said he was in the center of the first coach when he heard some one scream:

"Look out for the wagon." He lost by the senate next Monday, will amended so that the designs will amend the desig

chosen either through competition and passed upon by the committee of firm arts in Washington or will be awarded to the leading sculptors of the country

MENKEN RESIGNS

PRESIDENCY OF

Mr. Menken, who founded the league

three and a half years ago, gave as

the reason for his withdrawal the use

made by the New York American of

a statement issued by him in regard

to charges of disloyalty against it and

papers, and added to it a statement by

meeting of the executive committee of

ment repudiating absolutely what

"Artistically Unworthy

New York, June 28 .- [Special.]-Fol-

here tonight.

Mr. Hearst.

THE WEATHER. SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

Sunrise, 5:17 s. m.; sunset, 5:29 p. m. rises at 11:38 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably local thunder showers, somewhat warmer; moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably local thundar showers; somewhat warmer. TRIBUNE BAROMETER

MAXIMUM, 3:18 P. M...... MINIMUM, S A. M......

This publication resulted in a special

Joseph Malcolm Ingal Kills Self in Home

Joseph Malcolm Ingal, a retired torney and former member of the Illi nots and New York bars, killed himsel yesterday in the basement of his home at 1132 Bryn Mawr avenue, by outting his throat with a resor. He was 60 year old. The body was found by

Doctor, Held After Death of Woman, Dead in Jail Air Raid Against Paris Dr. Louis Tucholka of 1241 North

hold him in the hospital bed. For two hours be shricked almost continuously:

"It's the third rail. It's the third

Militaren

War work, column conducting, chasing and fining speeders and all the gard to political, economic, and troops was over a still greater other favorite activities of the resias a whole, they decided that the they also penetrated enemy posivillagers turned to the study of natural history. They majored in bees—
ern in forming the frontiers. cording to the reliable TRIBUNE corre-

Bolshevik agents had been at wor

in the aviary of James N. Faucett, Northwestern agent at Glencoe, and 'evated a new queen to the thror the old queen got peeved and with her 125,000 followers, swarmed and began to build a new queendom on the limb of a maple tree at Vernon and Park avenues, five blocks away. In spite of recent intimations in the Line o'
Type column of THE TRIBUNE that swarming bees never sting, the vil-

out of order. Owner Faucett finally came along and put the bees back in a hive and

been the original authority for the assurance that swarming bees never sting, got stung on the nose,

Drink Where You Get It or None After 8 O'Clock

beverages will be allowed to be sold in New York City after 8 p. m. unless they are drunk on the premiess when night by Gov. Whitman. The orde Williston conducted an inquest. Testimony given was to the effect that Mr. Ingal had been despondent since about three months ago, when he suffered a nervous breakdown.

The fact that soldiers and exilors is some instances have been able to out the fered a nervous breakdown. the governor to take this action

Beaten Off; No Victin

Emperor Car Seeks Peace FRENCH SOUT Via Spain?

hlenge Tribune-New York Times Cable. GENEVA, June 28.—The Munich Neweste Nachrichten publishes a message from Madrid stating that Austria has asked Spain to try to open diplomatic relations with the allies with the view to a general

The Swiss papers state that at of Soissons apparently have an-Berne a similar propaganda has ticipated the proposed German been begun by Germany through drive toward the channel ports her ally Austria. The Munich Post or Paris and struck first. takes an extremely pessimistic view Although slight details of the of the relations between Germany maneuvers thus far have been reand her allies in consequence of vealed, the allied troops caught recent events. It says:

our allies show a certain coldness ward took terrain which would in their attitude towards Germany. have been of considerable value The relations between Bulgaria and as the starting points of enemy Turkey are strained. The situa- attacks. tion is very serious in Austria where British Advance Mile. the agitation among the masses continues to grow."

AMSTERDAM, June 28.-A royal decree has been issued at hands of the allied troops. charest, says the Koelnische Volks Zeltung, pardoning all German subjects of Roumania who are being prosecuted or have already been convicted for offenses committed with the intention of helping their fatherland or infringing

AMSTERDAM, June 28. - A Berlin newspapers says that an agreement has been reached in the peace negotiations between Russia Germans, in a proposed offensive and the Ukraine in regard to the in this region, had set their hearts BOLSHEVIK BEES
frontier boundaries, to the effect that all disputes arising after the conclusion of peace shall be settled by a court of arbitration. Both delegations were ready to exclude Block Gateway to Paris.

seisure of territory. With due reother interests of the two peoples front-four and a half miles-and

BRONZE TABLET PLANNED BY CITY FOR OUR HEROES

war for democracy will live again in enduring bronse. The city council yes. terday directed the home defense comtions of the enemy along the enmittee to report the best method for tire front. Besides the beating erecting a memorial to our heroes. The motion was made by Ald. Keetner. Various suggestions have been made 1,060 Germans fell into as to the best type of memorial. Miss of the attacking force.

Amelia Sears of the Woman favors a bronze tablet on the site of Result of Foch Strategy. the new boulevard link. Corporati Counsel Ettalson's suggestion was for bronze tablet as the centerpless of a peautiful granite piece, to be erected in Grant park.

mittee, said public hearings will be given to obtain the best available advice. He said:
"Something should be done to honor
our heroes. I believe in a roll of honor,

but in just what form I am not pre-pared to say. The tablet and monument suggestions are good ones.

FLOOD ADDS TO FAMINE PERIL FOR NORWAY French capital in Jeopardy,

(Copyright: 1918.) COPENHAGEN, June 28.—A gr flood at Gulativer, Norway, caused damage in a wide range. The Aftenposten says it is a national calamity, and that the property destroyed amounts to many millions. Through the all the valley the river flooded the fine

Sudden Assaults Go Deep Into Lines of Germans.

(By the Associated Press.)
The British troops in Flanders and the French forces southwest

the enemy unawares at salient "The political changes among points, and driving swiftly for-

In addition a comparatively large number of prisoners and machine guns were left in the

The attack of the British was delivered about midway between Hazebrouck and Bethune on a front of nearly three and a half miles, over territory which the Germans recently have deluged

special laws against enemy sub. The attack was productive of an average gain of ground to & depth of nearly a mile, and included the taking of several small

It is not improbable that the

The stroke of the French points a mile and a quarter.

The evident intention was fur ther to block the gateway to Paris through the Villers-Cotterets re-From Ambleny to the east of

Montgobert the French carried out their offensive and overback of the enemy, more than 1.060 Germans fell into the hands

Although the points of attack were separated by about 100 had been well considered by Gen. Ald Kostner, chairman of the com- Foch, the allied commander in chief, as they were-carried out

The strategy of the do stroke is apparent when it is realized that a successful German thrust where the British struck would have menaced the channel ports, or a similar move in the south would have placed the

Fighting in Air Constant. Intensivo aerial operations are in progress over and behind the battle line. A British official communication says that in air

SAVE POINT OF PERIL

BRITISH ARMY IN 28,—[By the Associat-d Marshal von Hinden-

set stages of the drive were lively easy. In fact, all the ectives were reached without

BEAT BACK FOE ON ITALIAN LINE

AND UNDER-SIZED

Men Unfit for Trenches **Are Being Drafted** in Germany.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

weak. But they were kept in line to hold it, perhaps, until fresh storm troops should come to relieve them in any new offensive preparing for us.

It was not a pleasant line to hold, being the flat country of southern Flanders intersected by narrow canals up which the Flemish peasants used to bring their flat bottomed boats laden with produce of the fields. Now it is cut up by our shell fire.

Suffer From Epi

and their battalions lay out in the open, suffering our harassing fire without shelter by day or night. Their
spirits were low because of the general
misery of things and because of the
epidemic influenza which seriously affected the strength of both divisions.
We knew something of this before
from prisoners, and those taken today
confirm the first reports. They held
their front line system rather thinly
with outposts and machine gun teams
scattered about among the shell craters, partly screened from our observation by tall growing crops. These crops
were sown when this country was in
our hands, in the first months of the
year, by the poor peasants, who sud-

Enemy Is Overwi canals, when our bombardmen ed out on them and was followed opened out on them and was followed by the advance of English troops. It was 6 o'clock in the morning of the day which developed warmly with bril-liant sunshine so that all the poppies in the corn were glowing red. At that hour it was still chilly, but light, and our riflemen, and bombers, and ma-chine gunners went trampling through the corn and searching for enemy out-nosts.

Germans were overwhelmed before they could do much, and our casual-ties were light up to the objectives. After that there was some firing from two small farms on the other side of

of our advance, in which Germans had machine guns posted.

Prisoners Show Gloom.

Some of our south country troops found one trench which had been dug between organized shell holes and in this they captured forty enemy and same lines here had been jammed almost against the edge of the ppe forest in places, with the rethat the British felt a lack of w room for operations. It was in a to acquire more leeway that to a sassult was projected.

Wipe Out Machine Gun Posts, he objectives settled upon lay along winding little stream known as the Becrue, which bowed out toward east in a semi-circle back of the man lines. Prussians and Saxons holding this sone with a series of ong machine gun posts linked up hearbod wire.

WILLBELEGAL FRENCH HOLIDAY

PARIS, June 28.—Cheers and shouth of enthusiasm greeted the announcement made in the chamber of deputies this afternoon that the Fourth of July would be regarded as a legal French holiday. All party lines were obliter ated and the plaudits were unanimous ated and the plaudits were unanimous from all parts of the amphitheater. Jules Pams, minister of the interior speaking on behalf of the government, said:

said:

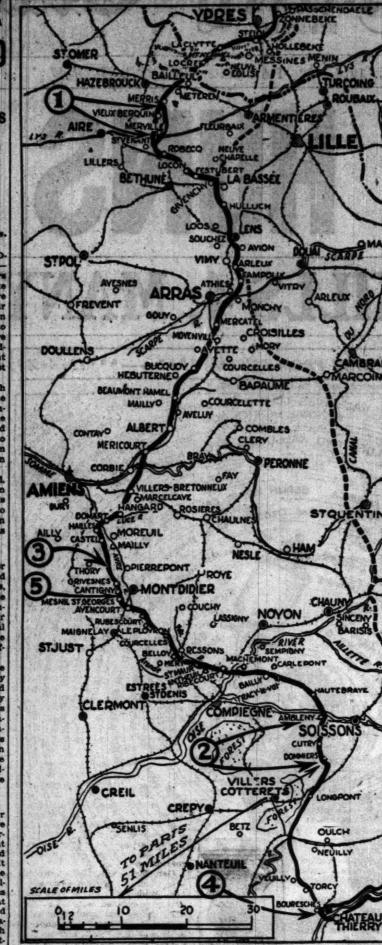
"The government is eager to join in the proposition, as it had intended to take the initiative itself in a friendly manifestation. The Fourth of July celebration will be the expression of the unanimous sentiment of friendship that the French people have for their American brothers."

\$100 Fine for Speaking German in Illinois Town

Duquoin, III., June 28.—[Special.]—
The citizens of Campbell Hill, southwest of Duquoin, have taken drantic
steps to stop the use of the Germanlanguage there. Notices have been
posted threatening a fine of not more
than \$100 for every offender who is
caught. The proceeds of the fines will
be denated to the Red Cross.

BRITISH TROOPS

PRESSING BACK THE GERMANS



1-Where British won, English troops moved forward on three and one-half mile front to depth of one mile east of Nieppe forest. Three small villages were cap-

2-Where French advanced. French troops won ground to a depth of a mile on a front of four and one-half miles southwest

of Soissons. They gained severa Montdidier advanced their lines in Senecat woods.

4-Chateau Thierry, where second Marne battle, helping hold foe back from Paris drive.

5-Cantigny, where American troops undertook their first major attack unaided and won important victory.

2,000 AUSTRIAN TROOPS TO DIE FOR MUTINY

Revolt Spreads Over Empire; Riots in Many Cities.

PARIS, June 28 .- There have been rebellious outbreaks among the garrisons of the cities of Gyor and Pecs.
Hungary, as a result of which 2,000 of

Both Austria and Hungary are aflarge scale in Austria, the newspay

onstrations in Many Cities. [Pece is the Hungarian name fo southwest of Budapest. The city has city of some 28,000 population, sixty-seven miles northwest of Budapest.]

Peace Feelers Fail.

LONDON, June 28.—Another Austrian attempt to throw out peace feelers via Switzeriand has failed, it was reported here today in dispatches from Zurich. These dispatches stated that Austria-Hungary, through an unofficial representative in Switzeriand, during the past few days, had attempted to discover the allied standpoint regarding "important questions." The emisary failed completely and returned to Vienna.

In the area affected by the Czecho-Slovak military operations extending from Samara on the Volga to Niko-Baivesk, beyond Omsk, there are about 300,000 German and Austrian able bodied prisoners—200,000 in Siberia, 45,000 in Turkestan, and the remainder in the provinces of Perm, Ufa, and Orenburg.

Of that number there are about 17,000 officers whom the Austrians are particularly eager to repatriate.

hington, D. C., June 28.—Con control of the Austrian armie

LIBEL SUIT OVER GAY DOINGS OF **VON KUEHLMANN**

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German for-eign secretary, against the Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin, concerning publica-tion of articles relative to the secre-tary's conduct while in Bucharest in April, will be called next week, according to reports received from Switzer-land and transmitted by the Havas agency. Many witnesses have been summoned by both sides, including the

Trides in Bucharest.

The Deutsche Zeitung late in April published an article asserting that Von Kuehlmann and Count Czernin, the former Austrian foreign secretary, had acted in a manner which abased their countries during the negotiations at Bucharest. Secretary von Kuehlmann, it was said, was seen often with a well known member of the underworld.

LONDON, June 28.—Germany and the Russian Bolshevik government, in a secret convention regarding the fu-

CZECHO-SLOVAKS HOLD 300,000 **HUNS IN RUSSIA**

MOSCOW, Wednesday, June 19.—
[By the Associated Press.]—Owing to the Czecho-Slovak outbreak, with the complete stoppage it has brought about of traffic on the Trans-Siberian railway and on a goodly portion of the eastern railway, the German plans to rush war prisoners homeward are falling of realisation.

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30 Yankee Ambulance

RUSSIA REVOLT **CALLED PATH TO** NTERVENTIO

Nilson Vetoes Any Armed Action Unless Slavs Request It.

Mr. Wilson favors the dispatch to Russia by way of Siberia of an American commission of distinguished civilians to proffer constructive aid to the Russian government in refetablishing stable governmental and economic conditions. But such aid would not be rendered unless the Russian government should accept the offer.

Japan, and other allies specially invited by the Russian government.

Otherwise intervention would be a mistake for its result would be to

president aroused unusual interest here today in the report that the Bolsheviki have been overthrown. There was widespread comment in official circles to the effect that if the Bolsheviki have been driven out of power by the Cade party an invitation to intervene by force of arms to expel the Germans will soon be forthcoming. It was the Cadet party which recently memorial-ized the allies, denouncing the Bol-sheviki and the German peace and Is It a German Plot?

The report was credited the more readily because it is known that the Bolsheviki have been growing steadily weaker, but there is also the suspicion, shared by many officials, that if the Bolsheviki have fallen they have been sacrificed by the Germans to make an excuse for extending German rule in the guise of preserving order. It is not doubted that Germany is taking over Russia at a rapid rate with a view to replenis ces and her man power.

The Russian embassy wholly discredits, however, the reported capture of Moscow by Gens. Korniloff and Kaledines, supported by German soldiers. Embassy officials late today declared their belief that the report was

Claim Kaladinas Is Dond The embassy asserted that Gen. Kaledines is dead, thus proving an invention on the part of the report. The state department received from American Minister Morris at Stockholm a Swedish press report which parallels the press dispatches. The reort was dated at Helsingfors, Finland late June 27, and says the Petrograd Telegramba, believed in Washington to be the Swedish name for the Petrograd News bureau, reports that it is rumored that the bolshevik government has been overthrown and that Moscow has been captured by Generals Korniloff and Kaledines and German troops and that Grand Duke Nicholas has been procedured with the Corniloff was commander in the Cornilo

troops and that Grand Duke Nicholas has been proclaimed emperor. The report added that Lenine and Trotzky had fied to Murmansk.

It concluded by stating that the German military command at Helsingfors had received no confirmation of the report
In some well informed quarters it was thought that German agents had invented the report in order to force some decision by the entente powers and possibly by Japan respecting Rus-

BOLSHEVIKI AND

sia and also possibly to sound out the strength of the monarchistic factions

the Russian Bolshevik government, in a secret convention regarding the fu-ture of Poland, have agreed to co-operate in crushing Polish National-ist aspirations. Details of the treaty have been printed in the newspaper, The Nation's Voice of Cracow, Galicia, according to a dispatch to the Times

from Milan.

The Bolshevik government pledged itself to recognize Austro-German itself to recognize Austro-German hegemony in Peland and to aid in de-tending it against the former allies of

showing the treachery of the Bolshiki and the baseness of the German

WOULD FREE ALL SLAVS. Washington, D. C., June 28.—Ger nan and Austrian propagands repre-enting the United States as favoring he freedom of Poland without regard

Units Arrive in Italy Italians in Macedonia Win in Surprise Attack

PARIS, June 38.—Tonight's official sport dealing with war operations in

rocal artillery activity in the region of Doiran and west of the Vardar. The artillery has been normal in the region of Monastir. An enemy detachment which attempted to approach our line near Kravista was repulsed."

DETAILS OF WAR MOVEMENTS

ROME REPORT

VIENNA REPORT

AMERICAN REPORT.

ight was as follows:

LONDON REPORT

east of Gommecourt. Casualties were inflicted upon the enemy in this neigh-borhood by our patrols. PARIS REPORT

PARIS, June 28.—South of the Alsne we attacked this morning from the south of Ambiemy to the east of Montgobert, in order to acquire armed places on a seven kilometer front. We entered German works, took the losses above Laversine and the heights northwest of Cutry, and advanced our lines near the west of St. and mine fire.

On the Piave front a new attempt made by the Italians to cross the river near Fossalta was frustrated. The cha Piave continue to run heights northwest of Cutry, and advanced our lines near the west of St. Pierre Algie and also on the hill south of this village.

Our advance reached at some points

a depth of two kilometers. We have taken until now 1,060 prisoners. Northwest of Montdidier the French advanced their lines in Senecat wood

a local operation was carried out a of Dammard and the French has awarded the Distinguished Service cross to Private Joseph Leitzan, field artillery, deceased, for the following act of gallantry:

BERLIN REPORT

"At Coullemelle, France, on April 27, 1918, under a heavy bombardment, voluntarily went to the assistance of other soldiers who had been buried in a dugout by enemy shell fire and was RERLIN, via London, June 28.— North of Lys and south of the Aisne enemy partial attacks. There has been lively activity on the killed part of the British and the French on tion."

EX-CZAR LIVES? **NEW CZAR RULES?** RUSSIA PUZZLE!

Reports Via Germany Tell of the Revolt of 'Ghost Generals.'

(Continued from first page.)

tories of the Czecho-Slovak forces and the treachery of the Red Guard. Several detachments of the Red Guard are Bolshevik movement. Grand Duke Misume the throne, preferring to leave cers and then surrendered. "Dead Generals" on Top Again.

Gens. Korniloff and Kaledines, the two men reported to have led the cour which made Grand Duke Nicholas th

hief of the Russian armies during the Kerensky régime and led the ill fated revolt against the premier, who him-self was forced to fiee but a few months later from the wrath of the

Fought the Bolshevild Gen. Kaledines, once hetman of the

Milnkoff Heads Counter Revolt. AMSTERDAM, June 28.—Prof. Paul Milukoff, leader of the Russian Constiminuted, leader of the Russian Consti-tutional Democrats, and Alexander J. Guchkoff, Octoverist leader, have ar-rived at Harbin, Manchuria, and placed themselves at the head of a counter

The Wolff bureau says that Grand

'KORNILOFF NO GERMAN AID.'

[Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, June 28.—A well known Russian diplomat who has been in the Russian public service for twenty-five years—a close friend of Kerensky read a telegram reporting the latest coup d'état in Russia and exclaimed: "Korniloff with the Germans? It is impossible. As to Kaledines, he may

"Kornlioff with the Germans? It is impossible. As to Kaledines, he may be alive, but it is doubtful. As for the Grand Duke Nicholas, I know him and his family. He is a true Russian, and no true Russian can have anything to the same results of these here he says: no true Russian can have anything to of these American troops, and the indo with Germany.

Cossacks, fought for months against
Bolshevik domination of Russia. After
frequent defeats of his army by the
Bolsheviki forces he was reported to
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BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

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This correspondent is correct in stating that masses of dead were plief in front of Belleau woods, but they were German dead. On the days mentioned the American lines did not advance beyond the wood, on the elips of which they made a stand that defeated the German.

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Holding All Their Gains.

Summer military ideas in boys' clothes; 5th floor

TODAY boys' clothes reflect the military ideas: you'll find their best expression in this wonderful stock Boys' regulation officers' O D serge uniforms, sizes 3 to 10 Boys' regulation (long pants) sailor suits

of fine quality blue serge, sizes 3 to 10

BOYS' regulation sailor suits, fine quality white drill, made with blue serge collar and cuffs, two pairs of pants (one long, one \$5.95 short), sizes 3 to 10

BOYS' wash knickerbockers and straight pants, in khaki, Palm Beach, gray and tan \$1 to \$2 linen crashes

BOYS' genuine Palm Beach suits, military models, tan and \$7.95 gray shades, sizes 6 to 18

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BOYS' officer caps, tams, middles and aviator caps, Sam Browne belts, leggings, 50c to \$2.50

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SENATORS VOTE DOWN DRAFT AGE

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War Department Stand Sustained After a Lively Debate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ashington, D. C., June 28.-[Spe al.1-Bowing to the wish of the way nt, the senate, by a vote of 49 to 25, today rejected the Fall amend ent making the draft age limits 20 o 40 years, in lieu of the present lim-

to 40 years, in lieu of the present limits of 21 and 31 years.

With the defeat of this amendment the chief obstacle to the passage of the \$12,000,000,000 army bill was removed. Included in the forty-nine senators who voted against the Fall amendment were many who favored the principle of the measure. At least half of them voted as they did only because of the war department's request for a postponement of any change in the draft age until a comprehensive man power program can be presented to congress in September,

Favor Lower Age.

A test vote on a motion of Senator Hardwick of Georgia put the senate on record in favor of lowering the draft age limit below 21 years. Senator Hardwick moved to substitute 21 years for 20 years as the minimum age limit in the Fall amendment. His motion was rejected by a vote of 41 to 33. Several amendments offered to the fall amendment were voted down. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts proceed to make the maximum age limit to years. This was rejected without a

fered an amendment to prevent the use of troops on the firing line before they reached the age of 21 years. This, tee, was voted down by a viva voce

Asks Universal Training.

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Senator New of Indiana proposed an amendment involving the principle of universal military training. It provided for the training of young men, beginning at 20 years. Senator Warren of Wyoming spoke against it.

"I think we are trifling with this whole matter," he said. "We are in a world war, but we seem to be handling it with gloves, instead of bare handed. If we are going to enlarge our forces, if we are going to bring this war to a close as fast as we can get the men ose as fast as we can get the men cross and equip them, we want the set army we can get, and the best my we can get is an army made up. of men starting at 18 years old an ming up to 35 years."

Nine Favor 18 to 40 Limit. The New amendment was voted in without a roll call. Taking Senaa statement today characterized the in all necessary supplies, it was sit to years. It was voted down, 64 precent speech of Dr. von Kuehlmann, German foreign secretary, as being the American army has a store statement were Brandegee, McCumber of Nelson, New, Penrose, Sherman, German foreign secretary, as being vague in phraseology and intended to appeal to the pacifist element in the countries at war with Germany.

Lord Robert intimated that his analysis of Dr. von Kuehlmann's remarks was also that of the British government. He recognized the speech as being "directed largely in all countries, especially England, to encourage those who may be inclined to be war weary to believe that tolerable and the delared that the Germans and the countries at war with germany.

MUNITIONS SHIP

frankly declared that the Germans terms might be secured, and that, if these terms were not accepted, the in every big move of the war.

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tor John Sharp Williams of Mis Senditor John Sharp Williams of Missippi undertook to reply to Senator Cumber. Tired of what they charterized as Senator Williams' "contact scolding," Republican senators arched out of the chamber in a body dremained in the cloakroom until had concluded his speech. Not a spublican senator remained on the cor. Many Democrats followed suit. It was the first time on record that y senator has been accorded "the ent treatment." The Republicans, lignant at some of Senator Williams' cont partisan attacks, had the move refully planned and carried it out to refection.

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ns-Borah, Fernald, Gron (Cal.), Knox, McNary, Pen-

Democrats — Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gercy, Gore, Guion, Hardwick, Henderson, Bitchcock, Hollis, Kendrick, King, Kirby, Lewis, McKellar, Martin, Myrs, Nugent, Overman, Phelan, Pittnan, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Bafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, 1981 (Ariz.), Smith (Md.), Smith (S. D.),
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Ruehlmann Offers Resignation.

PARIS, June 28.—Dr. von Kuehlmann offered his resignation as German foreign secretary on Wednesday,
says a Zurich dispatch to the Journal.
The dispatch adds that it is believed the emperor will accept the resignation.

Caucasian Armenia Sets

Up Ite Own Conservation.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—Cautasian ce education shall not deprive men of sitions in the aviation service. And there amendment would require factory owners to whom enlisted men are signed in making war materials to y them regular wage scales, with air army pay suspended during their distribution of the sition of th It also is provided that lack of col

LAWN CIRCUS

Society Women and Debutantes Help at Infant Welfare Benefit in Gardens of John Nash Ott Residence in Winnetke



The lawns and gardens of the John Nash Ott residence, 4 Indian Hill road, booth saleswomen, drink dispensers, Winnetka, were converted into circus and engaged in every sort of work welfare benefit. Society women and grounds and an almost equal debutantes were for the afternoon ice of parents came with them.

KUEHLMANNTALK

British See a Plot to

Reach War-Weary

Among Allies.

LONDON, June 28.-Lord Rober

Cecil, British minister of blockade, in a statement today characterized the

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CALLED APPEAL

TO PACIFISTS

essential to the production of a carni carnival of the north shore, an infant val. About 600 children were on the

SPEED UP SUPPLIES

Many American Made Airplanes

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—
[Special.]—Two hundred Di
Haviland fighting planes and

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Two Boats Still Missing.

INCOME TAX FIGURES WITHHELD.

NO CASUALTIES

Now Are Being Landed in

James B. Forgan arrived at the circus after he had finished with his work down town and watched the children for a while. Then when he started to pose for his picture he took along little Mary Ott, a favorite of his, and they posed behind a wagon which was for sale.

Last night the children gave place to the older folks, who watched Gene vieve Fitzgerald, accompanied by the Misses Florence Branand, Jeannette Johnson, and Gladys Sander, dance "The Pipes of Pan" in the moonlight.

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29 HUN PLANES AND 14 BRITISH DOWNED IN DAY

Allies' Bombers Raid Foes' Positions in Lorraine.

Haviland fighting planes and 1,000 Liberty motors, all made in the United States, have been landed in France, according to information furnished today by the war council to the house military affairs committee.

The committee also was informed that supplying of the rapidly increasing American army in France was keeping pace with the troop movement. In all necessary supplies, it was said, the American army has a store sufficient to last from two to six months. The artillery program showed prog-LONDON, June 28.-Twenty German airplanes were destroyed by British aviators in air fighting over the western front Thursday, according to the British official communication dealing with aviation, issued tonight. In ad-The artillery program showed prog-ress, members of the committee also re-ported. A few American made French dition, nine enemy aircraft were forced to earth out of centrol. The British New Orleans, 75s have been sent to France, along hemselves lost fourteen machines. with several American type three inch guns. Carriages and limbers also are being turned out in larger numbers. Bombing was carried out vigorously behind the German lines. Twenty-one tons of bombs were dropped during the twenty-four hours on railway junctions

A communication issued by the air ministry tonight says:

"Our airplanes on the night of June 27:28 successfully attacked the enemy's airdrome at Bolchen (German Lorraine, fifteen miles northeast of Mets). All our machines returned

"This afternoon airplanes attacked the railway workshops, stations, and sidings at Thionville (German Lor-raine). Direct hits were seen to have been made on the works and the tracks there. Nearly three tons of ombs were dropped. A Gulf Port, June 28.—Private ad"Our formations were attacked by rices have been received here to the hostile airplanes. Severe fighting en-

effect that the British steamship At- sued. Three enemy airplanes antian has been torpedoed and sunk. shot down and another was driven There were no casualties, the report down. Two of our machines did not says, but no date or place of the dissays, but no date or place of the disaster is given.

The ship was laden with munitions.

The Atlantian carried a crew of sixty-five officers and men and sailed enemy machines destroyedk by any enemy machines destroyedk by any enemy surprise of far. Mat. William A. been forced to land."

Scores German Army Methods.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—The notable speech selivered in the German reichstag this week by Deputy Huge officers and men and salied for Europe on May 28 on their last richstag this week by Deputy Huge officers and men and salied for Europe on May 28 on their last rip from this port. Whether it was on this voyage that the ship was sunk is not known, but this is presumed to be the case. The Atlantian belonged to the growing importance of the American military effort, is given considerable space by the semi-official Nord between the space by the semi-official Nord Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung. Its version of the speech is as follows:

"Dr. Helfferich and Admiral von Capelle," Deputy Hasse said, "told us in 1917 that the United States would be unable to take any further part in the war and that its military importance was nil. Today there are 700,000 Americans on French soil and nothing has been heard of any U-boat booty in the shape of American transports.

"The speeches of Count von Westarp and Herr Stressemann regarding American powerlessness must, therefore, be taken with the greatest number of sixty-five officers and men and salied and rother that the military import. Whether the ship was sunk in the shape of American transports.

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Sunk Without Warning.

SHELBURNE, N. S., June 28.—
Twenty-four members of the craw of the troop ship Dwinsk, under charter to the American government, which was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine June 18, reached here today aboard a Gloucester fishing schooner. The men, exhausted by exposure and lack of food, were picked up on the morning of June 26 after being adrift eight days, and with only a day's provisions in stook.

Phillip Larballestier of Liverpool, boatswain's mate in charge of the life boat, confirmed previously published reports that the Dwinsk was sent to the bottom without warning.

Two Boats Still Missing. tions of Soissons, Fere-en-Tardenois, and other places. Two munitions depots were exploded and several fires were observed."

Eleven persons were killed and four-The presence of the U-bost was not mown to officers of the ship until a

In presence of the U-boat was not known to officers of the ship until a torpedo struck her port quarter. The commander of the U-boat ordered the officers and crew to take to the life-boats, of which there were seven, and quick work was necessary, as the vessel immediately began to settle.

"We all got away safely," Larballestier said, "but some of our boats had a narrow escape, as the submarine shelled the Dwinsk while we were rowing away. Some of the shells came dangerously hear us. The first we saw of the submarine was when she saw of the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she saw of the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was when she had a narrow escape, as the submarine was considerable.

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The damage done by the raiders is reported as considerable.

Man in Hurry Makes Cop

Ride 60 Miles an Hour

dangerously near us. The first we saw of the submarine was when she opened fire, as she was submerged when she launched the first torpedo." Although worn out by the long period of drifting, the men were most concerned about the fate of their shipmates. They were much relieved on being informed that all but two beat leads of the crew had landed.

DOUBLE FUNERAL Mrs. Jane Gardner to Be Buried

in Chicago as Son Is Interred in France.

HERE is soon to be a double f neral service in Chicago—one for Private Verne Wilson Gardner of the United States marines, who was killed in action in France and one for Mrs. Jane Gardner, his mother, who died of grief here soon after he had left. He was 17 years

The family for-merly lived at 4404 Indiana avenue. The father, John N. Gardner.

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Gardner's wish. Private Verne Wilson Gardner was

Malloy, who is known as "the angel go over, and later in the trenches

U. S. AND BRITISH SHIPYARDS BEAT TOLL OF U-BOAT

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—Shipyards under contract to the United States shipping board and the yards of the United Kingdom during the month of May delivered vessels aggregating 372,608 gross tons, or 16,914 gross tons in excess of the total sunk by German submarines during the same period.

This is the first time that the feat has been accomplished since the Germans began unrestricted submarine warfare in February, 1917.

Here is the record for May shown in

Submarine sinkings for May \$55,694 Excess of production......16,914 Shipyards on the Pacific coast made a clean sweep of the honors awarded for the first time by the Emergency

Fleet corporation to plants excelling in construction of vessels. First honor blue flags, awarded on the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation (union plant). San Francisco, for yards building steel ships, and to the Grant-Smith-Porter company of St. John, Ore. for the yards building wooden vessels

WEST HAMMOND CELEBRATES DRY COURT RULING

Hammond, Ind., June 28.—[Special. Thousands of dollars changed hand in West Hammond on receipt of news that the prohibition law had been held constitutional by the Supreme court of Indiana. Wets from all parts of W. C. Winters of Lake Forest left his home at the Onwentsia club yesterday in a hurry and headed his automobile toward Chicago. A Lake Forest motorcycle policeman picked up his dust a little later. His speedometer, he said, showed sixty miles an hour before he overtook Mr. Winters near Fort Sheridan.

They stopped only long enough to set the name and license number.

"I'm in a hurry," said Mr. Winters.

"You can get me any time."

He is the father of Wallace Winters. A jury in the East Chicago city court today found Martin Blovich, a former salconkeeper, not guilty of violation of the dry law, aithough forty-eight cases of beer were found in the basement of his salcon.

EIGHT GENERALS TO BE ADVANCED

President Sends Names to Senate for Confirmation.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—President Wilson today sent to the senate the names of eight new major generals and forty-three brigadier generals of the national army to fill vacancies now existing in the military service. Most of the men advanced in rank are now of the men advanced in rank are now Grove avenue.

of the men advanced in rank are now serving in France and the selections are those of Gen. Pershing.

Officers in this country were selected by Gen. March, chief of staff, and in both cases the lists show that the capabilities of the officer and not his seniority in the service governed his Gen. Pershing's list includes two r

onal guard colonels—Cornelius Van-split and Douglas MacArthur—to be rigadier generals. The others are all

or promotion were:
Mason M. Patriek, Peter R. Tranb,
Edward M. Lewis, William S. Graver
William J. Snow, James G. Harbord
William E. Smith, C. P. Summerall.

Chas. C. Walcatt Jr., Robert C. Davis,
Edw. R. C. Karistiau, Henry J. Hatch,
Edwin B. Winass, Wilson B. Burtt,
William P. Jackson, Harold C. Fishe,
S. D. Rockenbach, Cornelius VanderMeriw'er L. Walker, bilt, N. G.
Otto B. Rosenbaum, Charles A. Hedekin
Edward L. King, James J. Morrow,
Harry G. Bishop, Geo. C. Safarans,
Halin Craig, Hanson E. Ely,
A. W. Bjornstad, Charles W. Kutz,
Geo. V. H. Mossley, F. Le J. Parker,
Douglas MacArthur, Merch B. Stewart,
John H. Sherburne, Albert J. Bowley,
N. G. John E. Stephens,

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John E. Stephens,
Lucius L. Durfee,
Jas. J. Hornbrook,
Harry A. Smith,
John J. Bradley,
John N. Hodges,
Howard B. Hickok, Herbert M. Lord, Q.
William Cruthehart William Cruikshank, M. corps, George H. Shelton, Jefferson B. Kean William D. Connor, medical corps.

Alds Are Recognized.

In making up his list of major gen erals, Gen. Pershing showed his esti mation of the services of his former chief of staff, Brig. Gen. James G. Harbord, who recently was assigned to command the marine brigade. It was a part of this brigade which figured in the fighting about Chateau Thierry,

marine eorps.

Gen. March also has shown his appreciation of his chief assistant, Brig. Gen. William S. Graves, who has been closely connected with the development of the war army, first as secrement of the war army, first as secrement. tary to the general staff under Gens. Scott and Bliss and later as first as-sistant to the chief of staff under Gen.

Graves' promotion will mean his early assignment to service in the field, in-stead of with the general staff. Former Censor Promoted.

department regulations forbid return- Among the new brigadiers, the se-ing bodies of soldiers to the United lection of Col. MacArthur, now chief will be the nearest approach to what press censor of the war department friends feel would have been Mrs. during the Mexican border trouble and Gardner's wish. Private Verne Wilson Gardner was attention. The officer's record both in one of Chicago's first volunteers. He the organization of the Rainbow diviwas the only nephew of Miss Anna sion, the first national guard force to commander for gallant service and was wounded in action, won him his advancement, as he was a major of he engineer corps when war was de

TWO WERE ACTIVE HERE.

Edward M. Lewis, promoted from

rigadier general to major general, is

well known to those who served in the Illinois national guard during 1915 and 1916. As a lieutenant colonel, Gen. Lewis was assigned to Illinois as the representative of the war department in instructing and inspecting the national guard. He was the chief mus-tering officer at Springfield at the time the national guard was mobilized and sent to the Mexican border. He was made brigadier general of the In-diana national guard at the close of his Illinois service and commanded the Indiana-Kentucky brigade on the bor-der. He was one of the first of the regular army officers to be made a brigadier general after the formation of the national army.

George V. B. Mosely, promoted from

colonel to brigadier general, was as-signed repeatedly as chief instructor of the old First Illinois cavalry during its national guard days and supervised several training hikes of Col. Fore-man's regiment. Later he was transton, where he became conspicuous as an authority on matters affecting the the basis of output in May, will go to cavairy service. He was made a colone he Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation at the entrance of the United State



Do you want clothes that save?

Then come to this store.

Foreman's 63-67 W. Washington St.



died of wounds received in action, was a U. S. marine. His mother, Mrs. ed to get in "on the ground floor,"



wounded severely, was an artilleryman. His parents formerly lived at 2129 North Laramie avenue.



PRIVATE TONY LUBECK, killed in action, enlisted in the regular army soon after the United States entered the war. He formerly lived at 1218

PAPER WORKERS **GET 10 CENTS AN** HOUR INCREASE

of a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour for workers in the wood pulp and news print paper industry, with equal pay for men and women doing of Company C, One Hu the same work, was announced today of Com Forty-suby the war labor board, which at the same time made public a letter to the federal trade commission recommend-ing that news print paper prices re-cently fixed be reconsidered to deter-mine whether there should be a further

production.

The wage advances are binding upon nineteen companies and affect the membership of eight unions. The new scales, running from 25 to 33 per cent in the Ninth United States can scales, running from 25 to 33 per cent over schedules established in October, 1917, give inside day workers the low-est rate, of 38 cents an hour, increasing for more skilled trades to a minimum of 50 cents an hour for mechanical re-nairmen.

Theater Ticket Scalpers

CHICAGO MARIN SENDS NOTE OF CHEER; IS KILLED

Two More Gold Stars Are Added to Chicago's Service Flag.

gether, for I will be home soon," read the last letter received by his mother, Mary Johnson of 7311 Cottage Grove avenue. "If Henry is called don't worry, for I think the war will be ended by fall and he won't get in much of the fight."

her son had been killed in action. He was 31 years old, and the principal support of the family. There are three other brothers and four sisters.

"Nothing serious; recovering easily," read a somewhat cryptic telegram received resterday from Lieut. E. P. Junkins by his wife, who was formerly Miss Edna Trier, 422 North Elimwood avenue, Oak Park. The family believe he has been slightly wounded, as he was in the front line trenches at the time. No formal notification has been

Lieut. Junkins, who was forms associated with Sanderson & Porengineers, at 72 West Adams street, tained his commission at the seconficers' training camp at Fort Sh dan. He left for France about Jan. dan. He left for France about Jan.
He is with the Twenty-third infan
Mrs. Junkins is devoting hersel
Red Cross work and is now an insutor in the hospital supply departm
of the Oak Park chapter. She sup
vises the cutting of bandages and of

"If the Germans got him, he got some of them first," said fright private Charles Exner, artille when they learned yesterday wounded in

James S. Cusack, whose name was carried in the casualty list of Friday morning as killed in action, was an orphan. A sister, Mrs. Marie Swanson, lives at 129 South Fifteenth street, Maywood, He was 24 years old and enlisted in May of 1917 as a member of Company C. One Hundred and Tony Lubeck of 1218 Cleaver st. killed in action, and Hugh V. Sche 6016 Michigan Lyenue, seve wounded Lubeck was the son of December, 1914. At that time he adopted the name of Lubeck in place

Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Defeats Suit

Must Pay War Tax

Pay day has come for the ticket scalpers of Chicago. Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, an nounced yesterday that an audit of the curbstone theater ticket Shylocks had been completed and that they must come in as one and pay the government one-tenth of their profits. The scalpers have maintained that they do not come under the government's war tax law covering amusements. The government holds that they do, and that if they don't pay they will be prosecuted.

New York, June 28.—[Special]—A jury returned a verdict today for Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett Townsend, author of "Little Lord Fauntiero," in the \$50,000 libel suit brought against her by Mrs. Anna Prall Fahnestock, wife of the defendant's nephew, Archie cided that Mrs. Fahnestock, a writer. The jury decided that Mrs. Fahnestock suffered no damage from a letter written by Mrs. Townsend. The Appellate division of the Supreme court decided recently that the letter was "filled with aspersions upon the plaintiff's character and was evidently written for the purpose of humiliating, degrading, and insulting the plaintiff." New York, June 28 .- [Special.]-



The Only "New" Straw Style A KNOX Creation

Here it is—the "BILLIE H"—brought out by KNOX—the only new hat style this season. Even the braid is new—soft and clinging—it is self-conforming—with a slight flange to the brim—just enough to make it distinctively indibrim—just enough to make it under vidual. It's extremely smart and jaunty.

Palmer House Corner

Price \$5.00

We'll Double It Yet," He Tells Crowds at Meetings.

(Continued from first page.)

at credit and they have be

en it, but not the credit time will a them in the work they have done." declared Mr. Hurley, when he or itself the shipyards, "bore on his alders the greatest responsibility t any man ever bore in his life be, and that he did his work credit, will mark him in history as one the great men."

When I went down to Washington and another Chicago man there, and not known him as long as I had Hurley, but when I saw the keens of his man's face, the energy and alveness of his character, I said to 'Look here, Mr. Piez, I will come to Washington if you will stay, you stay here and work with 'He said, 'I will, Mr. Schwab, but not sure that we can get along together. I don't know your and way of working, and I don't what is going to happen.'

said, 'I don't know any more t you. I am taking the same acces that you are.'

Not Taking Chances.

Not Taking Chances.

was not taking any chances. I from his appearance and the way I gauged his character at that was not unjustified. Pies, Hurley, make a pretty good team. Hurometimes goes off on a tangent, follow him, but Pies is steady, deliberate, and a good balance t. and between the three of us trike a pretty fair average."

whimsically told of how he himsels today as a rich man in this

All Have a Part.

boys, ladies, and gentlemen, have a part to play in this. Don't think because I have ing foolish stories to you here hat I haven't serious thoughts ad, because I have. And I am say them to you now. It is an's part and it is every womtand every child's part in this States to help us with our It is necessary for you and lipful for you to give us your sement and your support in besible direction. I am a good a Christian Scientist. I think think that we will get and do go that we put our mind conupon doing. We want everythis United States to think to talk ships, to encourage the who are building ships.

We said in the councils of agon, there is never a question up that doesn't have fundally at the bottom of it the questalips. Talk about ships, think ships, encourage the people who is the shipyard, and the people unlish the accessories for ships. them feel that they are doing a 's real duty. Let us encourage the ur go om, and the result can

MEN WHO WILL MAKE "BIG SPLASH" JULY 4

Directors of Shipbuilding Operations Who Are to Launch Ninety Boats in Two Occas Next Week.



SCHWAB STORIES Causes Guests at Luncheon

Roar with Laughter.

"Charley" Schwab spoke without a manuscript when he talked with Illiols manufacturers at their luncheon yesterday. That accounts, maybe, for some stories—"roughneck stories," he called them, and all about himself which he dropped in here and there

man who does do it. That is ory of it.

All Have a Part.

No boys, ladies, and gentlemen, have a part to play in this manager there, and a manager in a steel town is a pretty big fellow. Being young, I was puffed up. I was seated in my buggy with my Negro servant, Bob, preparing to go home, when a working man's wife and little when a working man's wife and little

"'Look, dear,' I heard the woman say to the child. 'That is Mr. Schwab. "The child looked quickly and asked. "'Which one?"

"Then there was a soldier I met in Germany, where medals are pretty liberally distributed, and he had a row of them from one shoulder to the other. I was much impressed and said: 'There is a man that has built tanks and done all sorts of things, and I would like to know why he has all those medals,' so I said to him:

"Do you mind telling me why you have so many medals. You must be a great and distinguished man?"

"O, yes," he replied, "I will tell you. Now, this first large medal that you see at my left I received by mistake and I have the others becasue I had that one."

When I took this job I asked my wife

"Less talking and more caulking."
I think she is pretty nearly right.

ing to Win War.

are going to win this war that has floated satest country in the world, he trailed in the dust. That wer gone to war in an unthat flag and the American a never lost a war—and, by ver will lose a war.

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Australian passenger and cargo carrier tomorrow, bringing our customers from those countries to market and taking their purchases to their doors.

"But ships will be of little use unless the American business man has by that time learned to think in terms of ships and world trade. It is possible for every manufacturer and business man to begin preparations now and success in employing our merchan marine hangs squarely upon manufac

Keeps His Own Accounts.

constitutes profiteering and, on the other hand, knows what constitutes a margin of profits th

Piez Gives Figures.

Mr. Piez, who is vice president of

giving figures than Mr. Schwab or Mr. Hurley.

"Early in the year we figured out that by a gradual ascending rate of production, encouraging England with a shipments of steel to speed up her output, some time along in September or October, if conditions were fair, and the navy succeeded in reducing the number of submarines, we could reach a point at which the output of ships would at least equal the monthly sink. That is the equivalent of about 390,000 tons, and England 130,000 tons, or 440,000 tons of production against only 390,000 tons of sinkings, leaving us 50,000 tons to the good for May. We expect to make the disparity on the favorable side so great that there will no longer be any question whether we can maintain 3,000,000 or 5,000,000 of our boys abroad."

He declared that the middle west is playing a great part in the shipbuilding program and that while heretofore in there has been concentration upon the manufacturing concerns along the coasts, facilities here will soon be greatly drawn upon.

States Fleet corporation with 327,035 employés, but who is, out of office hours, obviously not his own manage ing director. Mrs. Schwab is one of those good old fashioned wives who keep their husband's devotion. And Mr. Schwab is one of those good old fashioned husbands in whom it is easy to inspire devotion. It is not hard to understand why Mrs. Schwab should think that woman's work is standing by the men.

Mrs. Schwab sat in the lobby of the Blackstone hotel industriously knit ting and watching the groups about the War Savings stamps table. When william E. Goetz, in his shiny white sallor clothes asked her if she didn't want to buy a stamp she smiled at him in her big motherly fashion and bought to of them.

Is "Homey" Woman.

Mrs. Schwab is the sort of woman one expects to say, "Little Edgar has bean done of the manufacturing concerns along the coasts, facilities here will soon be greatly drawn upon.

Insul Opens Meeting.

around for a man and picked "a man of the people; a man who had started in life much on the same basis as any boy back of the yards; a man who became a distinguished iron and steel producer, a great shipbuilder, a great steel and munitions manufacturer, but a man above everything else endowed with the milk of human kindness."

Bishop Samuel Fallows delivered a remarkable invocation.

"O Lord," he prayed, "see that the effort to put another exar on the necks of the Russian people comes to naught. Confound their politics. God save Russia and give us a speedy and glorious victory."

WOMAN'S WORK IN HOME, VIEW OF MRS. SCHWAB

Stand By Men at War, She Advises as She Knits.

and who keeps an unconquerable faith country is doing as important work as

Old Fashioned Wife.

Those are the sentiments of Mrs Charles M. Schwab, whose husband is the fleet corporation, came closer to the managing director of the United giving figures than Mr. Schwab or Mr. States Fleet corporation with 327,035

system of the stockyards meeting. He declared that when the nation faced her shipbuilding problem she looked around for a man and picked "a man of the stockyards meeting. He declared that when the nation faced her shipbuilding problem she looked around for a man and picked "a man of the people; a man who had started in life much on the same basis as any boy back of the yards; a man who became a distinguished iron and steel producer, a great shipbuilder, a great steel and munitions manufacturer, but a man above everything else endowed with the milk of human kindness."

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2,000,000 Thrift Stamp Pledges in New York City

New York, June 33.—Staging a whirlwind finish, New York City swept triumphantly past its soal tonight in the war savings drive. While exact figures were lacking, Frederic W. Allen, director of the New York campaign, announced that more than 2,000,000 piedges had been obtained, with the probability that this total would be greatly exceeded when late reports were received.

CHICAGO HANDS

Friday's Sales More than brings Double Those of Preceding Day.

Chicage Behind Quota.

Chicago, however, is still far from having finally "gone over the top." Illinois and Chicago have a quota to meet of \$135,000,000 worth of war savings stamps sold by Jan. 1, 1919. With yesterday's sales it is estimated that Illinois has disposed of \$35,000,000 of its quota, leaving almost three times as much, or \$90,000,000, to be sold in the next six months. The last available tabulation puts Cook county in sixty-fourth place among Illinois counties as regards per capita sales.,

"Now that you have learned what war savings stamps are and how to buy them, keep on buying." This was the plea issued from the committee's headquarters in the Conway building last night. It was stated that the national war savings day drive is over.

national war savings day drive is over, but the merchandising of war savings stamps in Chicago, in Illinois, and in the United States has only begun.

McAdoo Asks More.

etary McAdoo late yesterday wired Martin A. Ryerson, directing the campaign here, urging that Chi cage make a tremendous effort to increase its sales. The telegram arers to redouble their efforts during the closing hours of the day's drive.

Thousands of Chicago's prettiest and most patriotic young women were broad from dawn until darkness push hrough the loop stores and office pulldings, buttonholed suburbanites at the railway stations, swarmed over elevated platforms, and invaded hotels theaters, and restaurants. They played no favorites. Rich and poor alike vere asked to buy.

Soldlers and Sallors Help. which he dropped in here and there the root root set in life I venture diction that you will never have which brought roars of laughter from the great baliroom at the Hotel La Salle, jammed as never before in its more about costs than any of you would believe," and speaking of the hat the man does who gives his fort to a noble object?

**Replying to the laugh compliments paid him by Mr. Hurley and Chairman S. F. Felt, he said:

**When I hear mysolf being praised President Wilson.

The president," he said, "knows more about costs than any of you would believe," and speaking of the hat the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments had the care. "Woman's most important work in the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments had the care which hours or his days working with all of his might in the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments had the care which hours or his days working with all of his might in the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointment with the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments had the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments had the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who often acted as their escorts, Meanwhile pointments while pointment and the the war? Why, it is to stand by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, Their efforts were supplemented by the efforts of jackles and soldiers, who

WAITERS' HEAD ARRESTED TRYING TO SEE SCHWAB

Ben F. Parker, president of the Chicago Waiters' association, local No. , was arrested at the Hotel La Salle vesterday during the preparations for the shipping board. Charges of dis-orderly conduct were preferred against

Parker was one of those arrested tweek ago by the state's attorney's men in a raid on the waiters' union at 115 West Madison street, as a rea week ago by the state's attorney's men in a raid on the waiters' union at 115 West Madison street, as a reat 115 West Madison street, as a result of the disclosure that waiters were placing "Mickey Finn powders" in the food service to patrons who neglected to "tip." Mr. Hoyne said that Parker was unaware of the practice.

"A movement is on foot to replace men waiters with women," said Parker yesterday afternoon. "And hotel many to pay the women less than

J. A. Abrams, the house detective who caused Parker's arrest, declared that Parker tried to see Mr. Schwab, but was not allowed to approach the steel magnate.

Ernest J. Stevens, vice president and Charles M. Schwab is not true."

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ARMY CASUALTIES

PRIVATES.
Altred M. Bonmas, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Louis M. Croisan, Holyoka, Mass.
Elvin A. Frost, Clearmont, Wyo.
Jan Gaida, Detroit, Mich.
Herbert F. Gledhill, Sigurd, Utah.
Charles H. Harach, Brockport, N. Y.
Tany Labeck, 1818 Cleaver-st., Chies
Harry McKinney, Evaneville, Wis.
Sarkis H. Semonian, Nashua, N. H.
Josoph Suski, Cleveland, O.
Leo Waits, Wellington, Als.
William J. Whittaker, Clarkston, Was
Gilbert Wilson, Wosfford, Ky.

PRISONES (PREVIOUSLY MISSING.)

COSMOPOLITAN

U. S. Soldiers from All Parts of America Winners of French Honors.

T TASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .cent Cantigny operations by the com manding general of the French army whose names were mentioned in dispatches June 24 and 25 by the Asso ciated Press correspondent with the American army in France, are from almost every section of the country. Dispatches to the war department from Gen. Pershing are bringing the same names piecemeal, and as they can be identified in the official records here

The first list of addresses was today, giving the names of the following officers and men thus far positively identified: COLONEL.

Lucius R. Hollbrook, Boise, Idaho. MAJORS.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr., New York L. E. Hohl, Pittsburg, Kas. CAPTAINS.

Emil Frey, Langendorf, Switzerland. B. Oglesby, Lynchburg, Va. William T. Crook, Anaheim, Cal. William R. Woodward, Brooksyille,

Volney B. Bowles, Denver, Colo. G. P. Cather, Bladen, Neb. Jack Coonan, Watertown, N. Y. Moses E. Cox, Gray Court, S. C. Lee S. Dillon, Boulder, Colo. Florian D. Glies, Campbellsville, Ky. Frederick Hahn, Savannah, Ga. Gilbert S. Lance, Kenesha, Wis. Louis O. Langston, Monroe, Ga. George C. Cox, Cullowhee, N. C. W. P. Waltz, Belen, N. M. Gerwin D. Adair, Scranton, Pa. Harrison Caswell, Greenville, Mich. Miller S. Bond, Enid, Okia. . Roy Bryant, New Orleans. Tom P. Walker, New York City. S. A. Baxter, Chatham, Ont. George H. Fleck, Providence, R. 1.

general manager of the hotel,

agers plan to pay the women less than

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Toyo Panamas \$3.50 values, including sash band ... \$2.25 \$4.50 values, including sash band ... \$2.85 NICE, CLEAN, FRESH HATS ALL THE LATEST STYLES

Newmark DEARBORN MONROE JACKSON DEARBORN WASHINGTON

William L. Konns, Curve, Ky. Carl Thoete, Cincinnati, O. James W. Koon, Weems, O. Harry W. Endter, Bernard, O. Henry Krothe, Atlanta, Ga. Thomas W. Clemens, Cuttawa, Ky. John Takach, Winburne, Pa. Kenneth K. Burns, Rodeo, N. M. CORPORALS.

alter Coll, Walton, Ind. William Robbins, Bloomingdale, Ind. Sam Zingman, Kovno, Russin. T. W. Gerrald, Gallvant's Ferry, S. C Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va. PRIVATES. Leo F. Brady, Kermit, N. D.

Clifford Cagle, Horton, Tex. John B. Davidson, Croswell, Mich. John Fennessey, Rochester, N. Y. Benjamin F. Lawson, Latrobe, Pa. Harry E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia, Pa Floyd Coulburn, Salisbury, Md. Jesse Hyden, St. Albans, W. Va. Heary March, Long Branch, Cal. Joseph Beck, Philadelphia, Pa. Henry C. Franz, St. Louis, No. Robert E. Carson, Chatfield, Minn. Robert E. Carson, Chatfield, Minn.
Mike Vujnovic, Trimountain, Mich.
Lindlay McPhall, Park Ridge, III.
Paul Tereschinko, Philadelphia, Pa.
F. B. Wesp, Gardenville, N. Y.
James A. Rice, Ashland, Ky.
Jadson E. Steele, Edgewood, Ma.
Leo E. Bubols, Marquette, Mich.
Leon L. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.
Brooks C. Bowles, Brynside, W. Y. Brooks C. Bowles, Brynside, W. Va. George Purcell, Duncott, Pa. Fred H. Meyer, New York City. Walter S. Stewart, Lakeview, Miss. Andrew Charles, Phelps, Ky.

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Victor Magoon, Barre Plains, Mass.

Herbert K. Lennox, Pottaville, Pa.

Robert Nelson, Plammer, Minn.

Samuel D. McCain, Philadelphia, Pa. Ross E. Read, Portland, Ore. Louis R. Dial, Stamford, Tex. Oscar R. Knodel, Springfield, Mass. George Laube, Atlanta, Ill. Albert A. Hazeltine, Butte, Mont.

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MARINE CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., June 21,—23, marine corps casually list isseed to day contained fifty names, divided a follows:
Killed in action

SERGEANTS.

COBPOBALS. Robert L. Clore, Lees Summit, Ma. Anthony J. Kowker, Prackville, Pa. PRIVATES.

Arthur J. Asha, Kittanning, Pa.
William A. Benton, Mayodan, N. Q.
Jowell Buckman, Holley, N. Y.
William W. Du Mara, Monroe, Wis,
Jos. Faran, Albany, N. Y.
Ghenn S. Loomis, Batavia, N. Y.
Philip M. McGovern, Irvington, S. Y.
William M. Moss, Mount Vernon, II.
Joseph S. Mudek, Clarisea, Minn.
Charles A. Strehlow, Milwauke, Wis
James A. Strehlow, Milwauke, Wis
James A. Torgerson, Galloway, Wix DIED OF WOUNDS.

David A. Johnson, 7811 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. PRIVATES.

SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION. CORPORALS,

PRIVATES.
Burt M. Anderson, Dalles, Ore.
Claud W. Bailey, Lubbook, Tex.
Emery A. Bartleit, Salem, Ore.
Geo. J. Bobal, Hastings, Pa.
Paul N. Crow. Crossetts, Ark.
Bert Cunningham, Fife Lake, Mich.
Chester L. Curtia, Atlanta, Ga.
Bobert J. Duffy, Boston, Mass.
Lacey Gibbs, Elles, Kaa.
Vincent J. Johniowski, Baltimore, Md.
Earl E. Krakau, Cleveland, O.
James E. McGinn, Minneota, Minn.
Daniel T. McKenna, Roxbury, Mass.
William O. Mitchell, Louisiana, Mo.
John E. Oberle, Riverview, O.
Andrew Ontko, Larksville, Pa.
William M. Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Martin L. Parson, Falmouth, Ky.
Emmett L. Patten, Winesap, Tenn.
Howard M. Pell, Creston, W. Va.
Andrew M. Perash, Courtdale, Pa.
Hugh V. Schenck, 6016 Michigan aven.
Chicago. PRIVATES.

TWO U. S. FLYERS DIE IN FALL AT MICHIGAN CAMP

Mount Clemens, Mich., June 28,-Mount Clemens, and Lieut. Raymond Templeton of Pendiston, Ore., and Private Edgar Sawyer of the Eight Hundred lartford, Conn., of the Eight Hu and Thirtieth aero squadron, U. S. A., their machine went into a tail spin and crashed 150 feet to the ground. The machine caught fire and both bodies were badly burned. were killed here this afternoon

Cadet Killed at Chanute. Rantoul, Ill., June 28 .- [Special]-Harold Carothers Noble of York, Pa, a cadet from the Chanute flying field, was killed today when he fell near was killed today when he rei he Ludlow, five miles north of Rantou Noble was caught in a sudden rai storm and it is thought this caushim to lose control of the plane.



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Bardlets Influ Parents to and Sta

rhyme the children school have voiced tings. Several hundr have influenced parer bonds and children stamps have been w of many nationalities
"Helping" is the
ten by Joe Bonarg
grade:

Then every time I stand behind Joseph Dennin of I have a little bar To save my mo To lend to my cou To help them 7 Peter Lamprinidis wrote the following slogan:

High, little Liber Don't you cry— You'll get the h Before you die. Another bond rhy Mary Lee of the fifth nember the boys that nember the boys that y are giving their fi Back them up with a bo "Spring G

the seventh grade. I The old shed door is The mice run to a And in the corner by Stand the shovel, r The overalls are take From their peg upo And farmerettes in tr Are gardening, one

"Spring Gardens" of the putburst of I

There's parsnips plant And cabbase round And Freddie's got an And Bose a lettuce'

But fust the same, do
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That be could buy a
To save democracy Teachers of the S lieve the literary we dren was one of the sons for the patriotic school in the sale of thrift stamps, and

YOU KEEP BUT REM THE POOL

Many of us yester summer clothes end weather. At home, or on the table, fresh

on the table, fresh a cantaloupe was like the northland.

But thousands of They gasped for bre ments. Their milk they had to be fed though there is no baby's milk. Moth anxious, toiled through their infants—all bees any ice, and the h any ice, and the

spoiled.
Another group in sweltered, too. The walescent women, worn out by hard heard of THE TRU camp Algonquin. 7
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SUMME More than 100,000 will dig weeds during will dig weeds during fore the schools clos the summer vacation dens were registere Grant Hays, director sion, and all will be children. The children for 108 school garden The figures show at than 50,000 home gar mer 33,442 home gar school gardens were a

Nothing 'Made for Brother

James F. Pershing Pershing, said yesterd at the Hamilton clulike to be one of 1.00 100,000 who would ta to buy, use, sell, accanything made in Geanything who mess man, told somet life of Gen. Pershing Missouri farm. His su ing Up Pershing's M

PUPILS SING OF NURSERY RHYME

Bardlets Influence Their Parents to Buy Bonds and Stamps.

Several hundred rhymes which influenced parents to buy Liberty and children to buy thrift have been written by children my nationalities. is the title of one write

I have a little money,
I save it in my bank.
Then every time I buy a stamp
I stand behind a Yank. loseph Dennin of grade four al I have a little bank
To save my money in.
To lend to my country
To belp them toward Berlin.
"You'll Get the Kalser."

dis of the sixth grade

on't you cry-Another bond rhyme comes from lary Lee of the fifth grade, and reads:

"Spring Gardens."
"Spring Gardens."
"Spring Gardens" is the artistic title
the outburst of Helen MacKim of
seventh grade. Her verse follows:
The old shed door is open.
The mice run to and fro,
And in the corner by the shelf

of just the same, down in his heart He wishes mightily hat he could buy a thousand bonds To save democracy.

was one of the important rea-is for the patriotic record of the cool in the sale of Liberty bonds, ift stamps, and in war fund con-

YOU KEEP COOL. **BUT REMEMBER** THE POOR BABIES

hey gasped for breath in the tene-ins. Their milk had soured and sey had to be fed substitutes—al-hough there is no substitute for a milk. Mothers, weary and tolled through the night with fants—all because there wasn't infants—all because there wasn't ice, and the baby's food had

Another group in the tenements relieved, too. They were the conuclescent women, freed from the bunty hospital, many of them—others orn out by hard labor. They have sard of The Tribune hospital at amp Algonquin. They know they sall be sent there, when the money keep them is found.

Those of us who are coal and any angerial and state have provided an agency which will find productive work. of us who are cool and well

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it not to enjoy our comfort until have sent whatever we can afford elp those who are miserable and can be helped with such a small

wing are yesterday's donations ice fund:

Contributions for both funds may be ent to THE TRIBUNE.

100,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN TO DIG SUMMER WEEDS

fore than 100,000 school childre J. J. Sidey, for the last year scout, executive of the Evanston Boy Scouts, left Evanston for Canada on Wednesday after his resignation had been accepted by William Eastman, president of the Evanston branch, it was learned More than 100,000 school children il dig weeds during the summer. Bete the schools closed yesterday for a summer vacation 83,845 home garms were registered with Dudley ant Hays, director of school extent, and all will be tended by school lidren. The children also will care 106 school gardens.

The figures show an increase of more in 50,000 home gardens. Last summa 23,462 home gardens and seventy hool gardens were registered.

WRECKED CAR; ARMY MAJOR KILLED IN CRASH

The Dead and Badly Injured in Third Rail Collision at Elmhurst Were in This Coach.



DOS AND DONT'S

Booklets on "How to Entertain

Soldiers and Sailors" Issued

HE proper way to entertain a soldier or jackie at dinner in your home, with a list of "Dos and Don'ts" is to be the subject

of a leaflet issued by the war recrea-tion board of the State Council of De-

which will be included in the list: Don't send impersonal invitations

by State Council of Defense.

WORK OR FIGHT ORDER EXPLAINED BY MAJ. TOLMAN

Sympathy, Common Sense Last Word to Draft Boards.

Provost Marshal General Crowder's "work or fight" order which becomes effective July 1, will not constitute rounds for railroading a man into the army, if he is legitimately entitled to

This fact was made clear yesterday pe was like a breath from of the State Council of Defense Maj. Tolman emphasized to his audi-

New Regulation

SCOUT MASTER

WHO FAILS TO

tors that they are not to be harsh in out and help you get it. dministering the work or fight regulations and to the greatest degree possible they are to exercise "sympathy

and common sense." "Sympathy and Comm

And when he leaves ask him to come in France. "In general men who have been engaged in work not classified under the head of 'productive employment

These instruction leaflets may be ob-120 West Adams street.

GERMANY TRIES TO HIDE TRUTH IN WAR CAUSES

ductive work.

"Employers of labor, too, must cooperate by sending their requisitions for help to the government employment Washington, D. C., June 28.-German activity in preventing the circulation Other recent rulings on the draft and of the memoirs of Prince Lichnow-work or fight" regulations made sky and statements of former Director public by Maj. Tolman were as follows: Muchlon of the Krupp works, blaming Muehlon of the Krupp works, blaming That registrants of 1918 are entitled Germany for the world war, was noted to enlist in the navy until a new order in an official dispatch today from Paris is received.

That the "work or fight" order does based upon information from Berne, not effect class 5 men.

That it is not the purpose of the

"Germany is trying by all means in Crowder order to compel men to make munitions or work in shipyards.

In closing Maj. Tolman advised exemption boards to use women social workers to investigate the recent marher power to prevent the truth leaking up wholesale by German agents. The memoirs of Prince Lichnowsky appear particularly to disturb the Germans. "The circulation of the texts was not feared until it was realized that ENLIST QUITS is really the case in regard to the Lichnowsky and Muehlon memoirs, the arguments of which were confirmed by

the kaiser in a recent speech." TWO OFFICERS

WORLD'S BIGGEST **MEAT COOLER TO** BE BUILT HERE

U. S. Assures Chilled Beef Supply for the Army in France.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 The men in uniform do not like them any better than the men out of uni-Washington, D. C., June 28 .- [Spe cial.]-As part of a gigantic plan to form. Seek out your man at the clubs for soldiers and sailors or at the enterassure fresh beef and other meat products to the American Expeditionary Force in France, the war department

tainments given for them, be intro-duced, and invite him personally to Many of us yesterday in our cool afternoon by Maj. E. B. Tolman, representant afternoon by Maj. E. B. Tolman, r is to erect in Chicago, adjacent to the Plans for the plant are practically Col. Buffington, chief recruiting officer completed and work will begin on the for the Chicago district. His head-Don't worry about the style and buildings in the near future. Experts quarters were at 506 South State fixin's." Give him a good home din- from Chicago packing plants have ner. Perhaps he would like to come been loaned to the government to aid

Treat him as a member of the fam-Treat him as a member of the family, not as a guest. Above all things be country, and five are now being erected hours after the wreck. At midnight again, to call you up when he is in the city, and tell you he'd like to come out to dinner. Ask him to bring a friend

provide freezing plants and other spe cial equipment in this country to intained at the State Council of Defense, sure delivery of fresh meat in France. Plants to Serve Army.

The construction plans abroad include five refrigeration plants, each of which will have a capacity to freeze draft he had not yet entered the army from 3,000 to 4,000 tons of beef. Es and that he was employed by Harris, tablishment of icemaking plants, the Westbrook & Co., La Salle street shipment abroad of special refrigera-tion cars, and also the construction and pment of specially designed mobile refrigeration trucks is contemplated. "The erection of the new plants," war department announcement says, will guard against any temporary shortage of supplies in the event that

Material Sent from U. S. "There is operating in France a refrigeration plant with a capacity of 5,000 tons of beef and an icemaking plant with a capacity of 5,000 tons daily. Every bit of material, including the lumber and machinery, as well as the workmen to build it, were sent om this country. This plant is now eing enlarged to a capacity of 20,000,-00 pounds of frozen beef.
"More than 400 refrigerator cars

food ships fail to arrive on time.

have been sent to France. The meat is carried overseas on refrigerator ships. Others are being built."

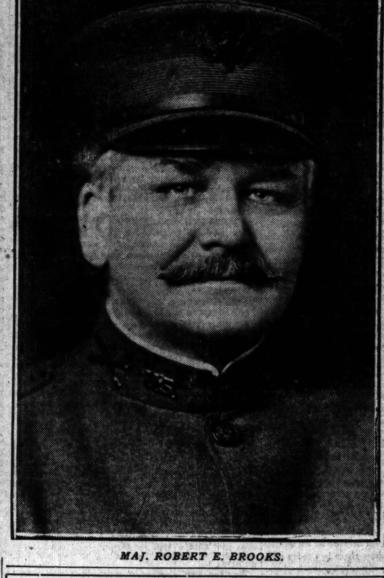
Producers and Makers

Producers and manufacturers who tent Hary, director of school extendency and all will be tended by school of school extendency and all will be tended by school of the Evanston branch, it was learned yesterday.

The quiet departure of Sidey, who is an English subject, is said to have been requested because of his refusal to enlist in active military service. He less an ordaned minister.

In the gardens and seventy of the Evanston war county of the military service. He less as ordaned minister, when here of Pershing is an ordaned minister.

Members of the Evanston war county of the Wardength for milk during to the less of the Evanston war county of the war department received at headquarters at Camp Piks today, capt. Bugene C. Rowan, late of the One Hundred and Sixty-second depote that is produced in the chicago uses only a companion, and leut Robert H. Hall was dismissed and given a sentence of twenty-tips, and the declared that he would to be one of 1,000 or 10,000 or of to fix the price of milk for July, August, and September were resumed by W. E. Lamb, attorney for the United



FOUR KILLED, MANY HURT, IN WRECK

train, which was bound for Elgin and Aurora, was loaded with suburbanites homeward bound. It would have been recovered from under a crushing weight of stone, was visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, George Flick of Elgin. He had come here from Arkansas to be at the bedside

ly before the war he was retired from dent. he was recalled and made assistant to

Captain Unidentified for Hours. Capt. Fred Skoning lay at the Oak a search of his clothing disclosed the name of "Lieut. Fred Skoning" sewed into his uniform, but two silver bars on the shoulders of his coat showed his rank had since been raised to that of captain. The name of the maker was A. J. Lofgren of Minneapolis. Harold Jauch, who was at first re ported to be a private and later a cap hospital that although he was in the

brokers. Walter Schoenheider of Elmhurst, mechanic, was riding on the truck, but leaped just before the crash occurred He escaped injury and went directly to his home in Elmhurst. He said the truck stalled on the crossing and that the efforts of Jones to start it were unavailing, although the driver stuck to his task until the train hit them. without waiting for medical attention

divided into two sections at Wheaton.

The crash was heard for nearly a When the wife of Dr. F. H. Lang-

widow and 18 year old daughter, Helen: ever, is not serious. Smith, who is about a year when Kochones appeared hurried to his bedside from their home only 16, was on his way to Elgin in last Oct. 24 and presented a check for

in Glen Ellyn. They arrived a few minutes after he died.

The major enlisted in the regular army when he was 17 years old and had seen service in all parts of the country and in the Philippines. Short-ly heave the war he was retired from the search of a job.

The wrecked train left Chicago at 6 o'clock. It is known as the "No. 7 limited." After leaving Forest Park it runs at high speed and does not stop to the war he was retired from the country and in the Philippines. Short-ly heave the war he was retired from the country and the pay to Edition the search of a job.

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F. C. WILSON, conductor, aged

28, 318 West Illinois street, Wheaton. Face and body cut. May lose one eye. At the West Sub-HARRY SMITH, aged 16, 738

East Thirty-ninth street, Chicago. Slight concussion of the brain, bruised and cut. At the West Suburban hospital. HAROLD JAUCH, aged 25, Glen Ellyn. Arm broken, bruised and cut. Suffered from loss of blood.

MISS ESTHER BAILEY, 270 Du Page street, Elgin. Nose breken, body bruised. Went home.

MISS MABEL COLVILLE, 421 Franklin street, Elgin. Ankle sprained, minor injuries. Went

Dr. E. S. Higley, Glen Ellyn. Hand cut. Many other passengers who were slightly cut and bruised went home

Says Son-in-Law Turned Husband's Affections; Sues

Charging her son-in-law with having alienated the affections of her husband, Mrs. Clara Hendrickson, 942 Eastwood avenue, filed suit against her daughter's husband, Gustaf A. Hendrickson said yesterday that the latter's home at 1627 Ainslie street. mother.

Monthly Alimony of \$500 Granted Mrs. K. Cowan

Five hundred dollars a month alimony was granted to Mrs. Kennett Cowan yesterday at the conclusion of her testimony in her divorce suit against her husband, head of the brokerage firm of Kennett Cowan & Bjurstrom yesterday for \$50,000. Mrs. Co., 208 South La Salle street. Mrs. Cowan testified that her husband de-Bjurstrom had poisoned the mind of serted her in New York, in September Clash on Milk Prices

her husband, Oscar Hendrickson, so
that he refused to live with her. He
is now staying with the son-in-law at
were given to the custody of their

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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

"SKEETER-BAR" **PARTITIONS BEAT** THE CABARET LAW

City Explorers Find Slick Evasions at Cafes.

overed last night by Chicago's lead-ling explorers—the members of the city council committee on home de-lense. Our own Stanleys found that

city council committee on home de-fense. Our own Stanleys found that even the heavens are being used to "beat" the anti-cabaret law. Alds. Kostner, Steffen, Govier, May-pole, Link, Wallace, Klaus, and Lyle gathered at the Green Mill gardens for dinner. They found the Green Mill is a thospughly dry estallshment where an orchestra plays and dancing takes place, while the gardens just outside are as wet as they can be, even when there are no clouds in or on its "roof."

"Piped Music" and Porches.

The next visit was to the Broadway Inn at Broadway and Devon avenues, where they discovered "piped music." The proprietor has leased a place next door to his original place. Drinks and music are served in the old place, dancing takes place in the new one, which is reached by a passageway which acts as the pipe through which the dancers get their music.

The Sheridan Inn, across the street, is the home of the "porch dance." Drinks are sold inside of the inn, but the porch partitioned off by lattice work, is strictly dry and there the dancing takes place.

A startling discovery was made at the Rainbo Inn, Lawrence avenue and Clark street—the law was actually

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Injured Less Seriously. Besides the killed and seriously injured, the following were less seriously. Besides the killed and seriously injured, the following were less seriously.

invading army today in a series of operations which will center around Palos Park, and involve the demolition of the Wabash railroad at that point.

The First battalion of the Eleventh Illinois infantry, national guard, under the command of Maj. John E. Van Natta, will comprise the force of the city's defenders. It is charged with the duty with checking the advance of a "blue" army which is advancing pected will detrain near Blue Island

Traction Unification Up Before Full Committee

A subcommittee of the city council ttee on local transportation which has spent several weeks in the preparation of an ordinance providing for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a su tem, yesterday recommended dinance to the full committee.



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AGAINST MAJOR **PUT IN BY POLICE**

Vice Stories Sidetracked to Tell of Shortage of Supplies.

of his aids before the city civil service

lice department. The burden of most of their stories was that there was a made, and that complaints were not acted upon promptly. The cross examination shows that the general line of the defense in reply to these charges will be the lack of funds, which crippled nearly all the city hall depart

Thinks Case Has Failed.

"It begins to look," said Ald. John H. Lyle, one of the attorneys in the case, "as though the big drive had petered out. All this testimony can be

answered very easily."

Only one echo of the previous charges of a scandalous nature came Louis' Little Scheme.

Louis Choromokos, proprietor of the Athenia café at 1521 North Clark street, has a scheme of his own for laughing at the anti-cabarct law. The aldermen found that his place was separated into two rooms by a lattice work partition of thin lath. Of one side was the music and drinks. On the other was the dancing place, reached by going outside into a back yard. The music from the wet cabaret easily found its way through the partition to the dancers.

TWO CHICAGO

BANK CROOKS

HELD IN WEST

Chicago's \$40,000 bank swindle developed as \$40,000 bank swindle deve

First Deputy on Stand Capt. Morgan Collins, noting first deputy, resumed the stand as the first witness in the morning and testified

IN WAR GAMES

Illinois national guardsmen will deend Chicago from the attack of an anvading army today in a series of perations which will be series of the policemen. He was questioned as to vice conditions.

"In downtown district," he said, "is cleaner now than it has been at any previous time in thirty years."



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BATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the city council now has before it the completed draft right; but our country, right or wrong." of the new traction ordinance. The leaders of the -Stephen Decatur.

THE PRESIDENT WANTS UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

ns in world opinions and plans as might make an army unnecessary. In case an en ndation of world peace were surely es-military training and service would be

will adopt a military policy which requires only American confidence in Americanism, American freedom from prejudices and fears and American concern for America, to set at work in the United eficent and strengthening, for citizen

will make the citisenship sounder of body and mind. They will result in social discipline and respect for order. They will nationalise and integrate the country. They will bring all elements together with a common ideal and a common pur-

The United States has in being now the ma ninery needed for the operation of the system All it needs is to require that young men, year by the apparent course of legislation, but the best

and perpetual peace can find little assur-except in the hopes of men. It cannot find tion of rum itself. That is the question of prohibi-

re, by any agreements or arrangements.
This will become so apparent as idealists try to
ing their ideas into tangible form that we do not on. The United States will not put obstacles in

and unconquerable conviction, that the States had the making of its own greatness and its own security within the grasp of its own secision and that it would be possible to make that

RUSSIA'S PEACE.

any's peace with Russia is one which per sted the armed resistance of the Russians ins is perhaps as well illustrated by the

a at peace have no use for each other's

as a peace which offers it to German aggress

The hope grows that in a country once great ion and a successful attack upon the Gerin the name of peace.

THE TRACTION ORDINANCE.

services until the ordinance is reported into the council. His special knowledge of the traction situation and his legal gifts are a substantial assurance that the committee will not make any errors or blunders with their eyes shut. It is to be hoped that after the aldermen receive

copies of the new ordinance they will not postpone the study of its provisions. While the ordinance constitutes one of the most important and in some fore them for a year and a half, and the ordinance itself should not present many new problems.

Two great Chicago institutions benefit substan tially by the will of the late George B. Harris. byterian hospital and the Art institute, Mr. Harris,

Of the Art Institute and its service as an educa tional and inspirational agency there is a more general knowledge than of the remarkable work of the Presbyterian hospital. Occupying one of the most tion and research, this hospital maintains, besides its connections with Rush Medical college and affilessity and may be inted research foundations, one of the leading the highest rank, and its influence extends wherever there is knowledge of the advancement of medical and surgical science and the trained care of the sick.

Mr. Harris' fortune therefore is assured of a ever widening influence, extending through the Each institution has entered upon a process of devalence the public benefactors, into a future of greater achievement of national strength and ing in peace as well as in war.

The military surgeon and the highly trained for future of greater achievement. The military surgeon and the highly trained for future of fractional defense, the scheme which will never the soldier in our thought. It is a good time for us to fail soldier in our thought. It is a good time for us to make the organization of patients, and secure, has won approval and surgeon and the highly trained ing could give greater heart to ardent washington.

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PROHIBITION.

The tremendous forces which have made opinion fluid, restraints weak, and decisions and action abrupt and violent get no better exemplification than in congress, and there with no more striking effect than in the treatment of alcoholic beverages We are convinced that the nation is at the doo

of national prohibition, if not already by it. The We know what they will do. They habit of compulsion is being strengthened. The necessity for conservation puts the use of alcoho in the form of indefensible national waste. Senti mentally, the fact that a man in uniform surrenders or is made to surrender his right to drink questions the right of the civilian to drink

A dozen considerations which before did not enter into the question of liquor now are about to control the decision. Something may intervene to change guess is that the country is to be voted bone dry. Whether or not in a bone dry state the nation has found its equilibrium is a matter that need not ns which the government attaches to concern us now. It is our further guess that it has not. For the present a question is arising which

> odious imposition upon individuals when it touches matters best left to individual decision, to the individual character, to individual choice of habits,

A doctrine of prohibition which aims to establish character and control habits of life can be as inim ical to character as the intemperate use of alcohol. Society can better afford to accept the consequences sadily than it would do so without one. to it of such uses of alcohol as have been made in The fight for this creative system for the United the United States than to come under the control name of public and private morality, and seeking nstantly by law to fix a manner of life upon other

> which prohibition works will always give it a sanctity, and that sanctity will give it power. It is a power dangerously used, because it is generally inolerant, frequently unwise, and occasionally tyran

THAT CONTRACT GRAFT.

contracts, it should be pointed out that the present situation may be partly due to the government system—or lack of it. In the early days of the war, when pusiness men who went to Washington could not find anybody who had authority to accept or reject their propositions, the natural conclusion was that if a centract was to be obtained a "pull" was necessary. They were easy picking for bright young men with "dopnections" at Washington, who may or may not have been able to "deliver." Had the government from the beginning had a systematic plan for as trining the industrial resources of different reg end for taking advantage of the best proposals m

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may

WE were very glad to read about the overthrou

RUSSIA, "the strong man recovering from erious filness," got out of bed the other day, ate off. After which the interesting convale sturned to bed and is now doing as well as could

The public owes a special debt to the subcommittee for its work in driving ahead despite many obstacles. We have at last an ordinance based on the 1916 report of the traction and subway commission, and if everything goes well the people will have an epportunity to vote on it next fall.

Waiter I. Fisher, who still contends that his "trustee" plan is a preferable alternative, makes it plain that he will not support the ordinance. But the committee ought, if possible, to retain his

A REVERED contemporary alleges that a thrift stamp is worth its weight in gold. Was it Whistler who acknowledged receipt of a poem from Oscar Wilds, written on thin paper, with the remark that if was worth its weight in gold?

Felicity of Expression

[From the Northwestern Christian Advocate.]
We shall be only too willing to note the death of any Methodist boy in the Northwestern's territory. SO the President has been converted to universal military training—as a war measure. Better late than never, as Noah remarked to the Zebra, which had understood that passengers arrived in alphabet-

the United States is the only country in which it is cessary to throw an official down and pour the heminto him through a funnel.

The Call of the Skillet.

Deer Sur: Ef yew aint desided yit wether ter work or lite, es the Gov't sex yew gotta one or t'other, c'm' on down here an' shook wheat with me 'n' Bill. After 2 days I bet yew'll wish yew hed inlisted. Fithin' 's easier 'n farmin' in some ways, speshully the first day or 2. But when yew hev worked ten or 'leven hours a day fer five days, an' hev stood up under it, an' stuck it out, an' saw it thru, an' got mellered down and tuffened up, an' et like a shote, an' slep' like yew was in a semeterry, an' yew feel mornin's like yew was in a semeterry, an' yew feel mornin's like yew kind o' leen ter farmin' bein' considdabul over draffed aige anyway, ez me 'n' yew an' Bill, all of us, is.

They's a pow'ful sight o' potry in a wheat field when yer mussels gits ter goin' like a macheen, an' Other fly poisons of some value were I

They's a pow'ful sight o' potry in a wheat field when yer mussels gits ter goin' like a macheen, an' ye don't hev ter think what yer doin'—'cept when ye git 'roun ter whar the water kag is at. Yew've drinked "switchel" haint ye? We yused ter git thet that back in Noo England, an' it's the reel stuff tew when yer dry, but Bill's well water in a 4 gal kag hid under a shock out o' the sun is the sweetest bev'ridge they is not exceptin' nothin'. Ev'ry feller puts is mouth ter the bung hole in turn, gives the Rag a tilt, an'—gosh, if's like them Falls o' Low Door 't I've heerd Bill read about in his "S'leckshuns from Famus Awthurs."

water plus an equal quantity of sirup. Other fly poisons of some value were 1 per cent nictine in water, 1 per cent harding chloride, 1 per cent manganess chloride in sirup, 2.5 per cent formalin.

Famus Awthurs."

All 'round the forty in diff'runt places on the fences they's great wads o' roses, purtier 'n a sunset. A Big vultyure sores up high with ragged wings lookin' zif they'd be'n pinked with a pinkin' turn. A song spurrer on a post tells ye that jes' livin' is the fines' thing ever. A blue racer ez big 's yer rist sneaks off int' the bresh, an' yew pull up sharp on yer impuls ter hit 'im, 'cos' yer happen ter think in time thet he aint ter biaim fer bein' built like 's is, an' thet 'e lives like the rest of us only 's aint got no leves arms.

Skillet Fork, Joon, '18, PETROGRAD, reports the Trib, is now attempth

to live on "dessicated" vegetables; meaning prob ably desiccated vegetables. Among these being, perhaps, the celebrated "bulb in the heart of which slumbers the promise," etc.

BOKOO BELLHOP. Sir: We have received the following order:
"Gentlemen: Will you please send me the Vickte ecord, 'Galli-Curel's Bell-Boy Lakme,' and oblige."

THE acquitting of lady homicides by Cook county juries is rather stiff and formal, don't you think? linner dance, or a small tea at the least, might follow Explaining Many Men in Public Life. (Sir Thomas Browne, 1646.)

Now as there are many great Wits to be conder the have neglected the increment of Arts, and the attended with naturall parts, they have sweat to little purpose, and rolled the stone in vain. Which chiefly proceedeth from naturall incapacitie, and gen-erall indisposition, at least, to those particulars of it... For the Wisdome of God hath divided the Genius of men according to the different Affaires of the World: and varied their inclination according to the varietie of Actions to be performed therein.
Which they who consider not, rudely rushing upor
Professions and Wales of Life unequall to their
Natures, dishonour not onlie themselves and their
functions, but pervert the Harmenie of the whole world. For . . were every one employ'd in points to the whole world. For . . were every one employ'd in points to monordant to their Natures, Professions, Arts and Commonwealths would rise up of themselves; nor needed we a Lanthorn to find a man in Athens.

KERENSKY, Korniloff, and Kaledines are on th war map again, having recovered from their recent deaths. But their struggles, like Nanki-Poo's, were

"DON'T forget the ball game at Cubs park this afternoon, at 2:30. Grand doings. Proceeds to buy mokes for soldiers."-Adv. (D. H.)

Tears from the Depths of Some Bovine Despair.

[From the Randolph, Wis., Advance.]

Great enthusiasm prevailed during the auctioning, and little John Arthur, 15, who had a great deal to de with the feeding of the bull and who is his warm friend, broke into tears as the sale went on. It was not long before he was joined in his tears by some of the women present.

IT may be that B. B. has based his senatori pes on the line in the Britannica: "The nam suckers' was applied generally to all the people of

BACK of North Chicago, reports E. G. A., is a new emetery with the eign, "North Shore's Most Beau PARIS having renamed a thoroughfare Wilson av

ue, Chicago might reciprocate the compliment by hanging Wilson avenue to Poincaré avenue. THE French Guard at Waterloo had nothing on th nerican marines. "Surrender" is not in the

THE complete patriot is he who papers his room with thrift stamps, with a border of Liberty bonds. IF the Kalser had been in town yesterday he would have got a new idea about der "Tag." B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, santiation, and prevention of disease, is matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered in bject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed givelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME RECIPES FOR FLIES.

The Merchants' Association of New York recommends that the following method of placing the poison be employed: A saucer or small-plate, a thin walled tumbler, a piece of white blotting paper the size of the saucer, a small place of a match stick, and the solution constitute the equipment. The white blotting paper is placed in the saucer, absorbent side up. The saucer is inverted and the tumbler is covered with it. The small piece of wood is inserted between the edge of the tumbler and the white blotting paper. The whole is now inverted and the saucer lined with white blotting paper and holding the inverted tumbler is put in the place selected. The solution soaks into the white blotting paper just fast enough to offset

mixed with an equal quantity of water

Have been troubled with rheumatism for the last eight years, most of the time in the neck and both legs. Also have ringing in the ears. Kindly advise, me if to take baths at Mount Clemens or

matism will be cured.

3. 52.3 inches and 65.6 pounds.

"I swing around my rifle. I order:

AMERICAN GALLANTRY

A True Story from the Western Front-Written on Night Duty.

heard a voice coming out of the ness, in good English, too: "'Friend, don't shoot." "'I can't, but I mean no harm. All I want is for you fellows to do us a good turn." "This sounded quite queer to me, but, keeping my rifle ready, I fell in

with the German soldier's apparent mood and replied: the voice came out of the darkness in its meandering streets and making the faces of the children look as if they had been washed that week.

After crossing the railroad we arrived at the cafe which we both agreed had the best vin rodge. It was a bit chilly that night. 'After dispatching the willing Odette for a couple of vin rouge chaud, we, pulling our chairs

Well, Andy," said I, "what hapmed this trip up?"
"Well, Bill," said he, "something "Good," said I, "shoot."

Here I lean back in my chair, puff on my pipe and drop out of the story, leaving Andy to tell his tale: "One night about two weeks ago when our company was in the first line I was sent out about fifty yards into and listen. Fritz was throwing up his vari colored lights, illuminating the whole sky with beautiful colors like your Fourth of July, but on a bigger scale. All was quiet except one Vick

ers, which was sweeping the wire en-tanglement. Evidently Fritz got tired of watching for us, as the lights stopped all at once."

Let me interrupt Andy for a ment. Perhaps the reader does understand what he means by t lights. They are many colored lights which are shot up by a small pistol are also used to signal the batteries to open up, if an attack is to me made.

Now I'll smoke again and let Andy "Deep gloom now settled over all. I could see only a few feet ahead as I lay in my shell hole. Suddenly I

of our fellows while drunk,'

"I lay there in wonder whether I nad been dreaming. Soon my relief hailed me quietly. I crawled back to hailed me quietly. I crawled back to lines. Just as I was about ten of filing a petition for naturalization not had been dreaming. Soon my relief hailed me quietly. I crawled back to the lines. Just as I was about ten yards from the trench a light rose and burned right over me. Fritz opened up at me with a Maxim, but I was over the top in a jiffy.
"'Not that time, old man,' said!

to myself.
"When I crawled into the dugout told the other boys about the strange experience out there. They laughed at me. They told me to lay off the rum for a while. But we agreed to watch out for the poor lad and to let him take his morning constitutional in peace, if he should appear. "Surely enough, at 9 o'clock sharp,

He kept up his solitary walk until his back into his trench. Instantly every-thing went up into the air on both sides, hats, tunics, everything loose, and a great shout rose on the morning .This lasted about ten minutes Then Fritz shot a volley over our heads. We replied. Every one knew then if he stuck up even as small a part of his anatomy as his finger "Some yarn, n'est ce pas?"

ROUMANIA NOW A DESERT

LONDON, May 30.-[By the Assoclated Press Correspondent from Jassy.]-Roumania is a desolate and barren country today-an awful object lesson of the cost of war. Two years ago

it was one of the garden countries of the world, teeming with agricultural wealth and prosperity.

Any one who has known Roumania as it was when peace was forced upon it by the central powers must be convinced that it will be years before Germany can draw from its fields and orchards any valuable tribute.

Nor is the German control of Roumania's petroleum production likely to be a very profitable investment for some time. In the so-called "occupied territories" the destruction of the oil fields was so complete that Germany after fifteen months of effort, is able to measure its supplies from this

to measure its supplies from this source in quarts.

In the rest of Roumania it is doubtful if production can be much increased beyond that of the last year, and during the last year petroleum has been one of the scarcest articles in the country, obtainable only under personal and special license from the government. ernment.
During the middle of the winter the largest proportion of refugee popula-tion had been dumped in the hurried re-treat before the German hosts. Con-ditions were serious beyond descrip-tion, but the major part of the suffering was due to famine rather than ex-

The shortage of food was such that in many instances refugees were seen in the fields eating—or attempting to at—grass.

Terrible as was the plight of the pe

Terrible as was the plight of the people of these refugee districts in war time, they can hope for little alleviation with the caming of a forced peace. Practically no harvests can be expected this year in these districts, for no seed will be available, and, moreover, there are no agricultural implements left, nor any horses or draft animals of any kind. Thousands of Roumanian horses for the peasants were too exhausted in caring for their own needs to make any attempt to provide for their beasts.

In France the horses would have been put to good use as meat for human food, but the Roumanian peasant has an abhorrence of horsefiesh as meat.

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS IN FRANCE

The Friend of the People.

MARKET FOR WESTE PAPER. Chicago, June 26.—[Te the Friend of the People.]—Is there any commercial value in the kitchen waste paper, wrapping paper, cartons, and pasteboard boxes? Is there any market for such waste? How can it be cared for to the best advantage? Is there no more direct way to reach the market than through the junk dealer?

C. R. Westernesses

waste paper, wrapping paper, cartons, pasteboard boxes, etc., have a value for the remanufacture into cardboard. The market value of this paper depends on the tonnage accumulated. The best way to handle this paper is to have a small steel balling press, which avoids the danger of fire, and when compressed takes up very little space. In carload lots these papers can be sold to the wholesale waste paper dealers or shipped direct to the mills. In small lots the only market is the stress junk man, as the cartage on 100 pounds of mixed paper would be more than the value of the paper. There are no dealers of any size who make a business of collecting paper in small lots.

PASSPORT FOR ARMENIAN. he People I-Can an Armenian over draft age obtain a passport for Buenos Aires? I came to this country from France after the war started. D. S. The state department will not grant you a passport for the reason that you are not a citizen of the United States. See the acting consul for Turkey, located at room 616, 29 South La Salle street.

MUST FILE NEW DECLARATION. of color came out of the darkness in Mitchell, S. D., June 24.—[To the cadences, 'struck one of our Friend of the People.]—I took out my along the front line parapet for one tention on April 11, 1910, five days less living an outside person pays the taxes hour tomorrow between 9 and 10 a.m. than seven years before the United or a portion of the taxes, with or withhour tomorrow between 9 and 10 a.m. than seven years before the United Of course that means instant death. States entered the war. Has not a new 'ill you do us a favor? Don't shoot!' naturalization law gone into effect per"'You can rely on us, square dinkmitting aliens who had taken out their
first papers not less than two years and um, I called back.
"'Thanks! We won't forget. I am not more than seven years before this country entered the war to get their secondary entered the war to get the war to g

more than seven years after its data. Units you have a petition for naturalization per ing the declaration of intention made pric to April 11, 1910, has expired by limitation

WIFE AS ADMINISTRATOR. Chicago, June 24. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man conducting a small business dies, leaving a wife and several children under age. 1. What would be the expense of hav-

ing an administrator appointed
2. Could the wife act as admit without being legally appoin There are bills receivable and bills payable. No real estate. 3. Could the wife sell the business and collect the bills due her husband without

being legally responsible for his d 1. If the amount of the estate is less than 1. If the amount of the essats is the set of \$500 you could get the court costs waited We cannot estimate atterney sile be necessary, whether an atterney will be necessary, without knowing further facts.

2. No. But it might be possible to hands

me personally hable.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CLAIM FOR TAXES. Lafayette, Ind., June 24 .- [To the gal Friend of the People.]—The will of a woman leaves a life income in her esout written agreement with the father, can that person, after the father's death,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 27.—[Editor of One argument that has been advanced

have been making.
As a matter of fact, since the law has gone into effect, it is a tremendous burden upon the bulk of the enlisted men. A "joker" in the bill says that the 1 cent rate applies only to soldiers and sallors on furlough or leaves, "leaves" being granted only to officers. The majority of the men get what is known as leave of absence, which is of thirty-siz hours duration, from Saturday noon to 11 p. m. Sunday night.

As a result, according to an issue of THE TRIBUNE last week, only 1,200 out of 40,000 men at Camp Grant were financially able to take advantage of the week end pass. Surely this condition of affairs cannot continue to exist and further ob-stacles put in the way of the men for their proper enjoyment of the week end. With the small monthly salary, from which is taken insurance money, etc., destination without giving up all ney in railroad fare?

A MEMBER OF THE FOURTH OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP.

and articles which have appeared in The Tristing urging a system of universal inilitary training are highly commend-In the first years of the European war many individuals endeavored to promulgate the spirit of universal military training. At that time this endeavor was more popularly knewn as preparedness. As one of the active members of the campaign for preparedness in New York state I knew some of the trials and tribulations surrounding the inauguration of such a movement.

Through the then popular peace at any price theories men who favored preparedness then are now paying for their

THE ONE CENT FARE FOR SOL- well directed enthusiasm-I. e.: Gen.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—When the I cent a mile rate was heralded the papers of the country joined in, saying that the right thing had been done for the men of the army and navy of the United States; that these men deserved a lower rate because of the sacrifices they are and have been making.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 27.—[Editor of The Law argument that has been advances by the war department against universal structors. While it is a well known fact that officers cannot be spared from our army at this time, still there are hundreds of men with military experience who, because of family responsibilities, cannot enlist for active overseas duty set. yet would be fully capable of train Boys and young men for the service. Being one of this class, I can fully appreciate just what would be required of such instructors and realize that proceed handle the situation.

Why not give us a chance? "SLACKER" WOMEN.

Chicago, June 27.—[Editor of The Trune.]—I am wondering why the law erning idie and unemployed men. It cently passed cannot be extended to go cently passed cannot be extended upon the same class of women. Upon reading of the number of silken class women who have fought their way daily women who have fought to sit for nto Judge Sabath's court to hours listening to the revolting testing of the Plotka trial, which the news pers have all pronounced "unprintaling (and the majority of these women is strong maids at home doing their howork, thereby keeping two women for the strong maids at home doing their howork, thereby keeping two women for the strong maids at home for the strong maid profitable employment to the government). It seems to me they should ed by law to put their time better advantage when our boys sacrificing their lives to save our is and our loyal women are working be

INDIGNANT PATRIOT SAUCE FOR THE GANDES. Cleveland, O., June 26.—[Editor of The ribune.]—Henry Ford's decision to refor the senate "at the urgent request a the president," reminds us that Fordson, Edsell, claimed and was grante exemption from military service on the ground that he was indiscussible to the great war service being rendered by the Ford Manufacturing company. It was appear that what is sauce for the goaling ought to be sauce for the goaling ough

Asserts Party Henry Ford's Record

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Talks of Mic

H. Hays at the Blacks

"What about Henry E igan, that beins the car Hays was asked.
"I will say, in reply tion," Chairman Hays as somewhat shocked by of the Democratic state Michigan. As I underst tion, this Democratic demands that all of state that was 106,000 the last election exce few as that same De Reports Pleas

Chairman Hays said ports that he had rece tississippi valley state day's conferences were factory from a national cepublican standpoint. He talked with A. T. was in charge of the quarters at Chicago in paign, and with Fred E Cansas. State Chairm of Nebraska, T. W. Hu souri, and George A. souri, and L. W. Kenley souri, and L. W. Kenley oils, secretary of the Ind mittee, and Harry Ho Wayne, who represent Hays in the recent W. torial campaign, were p conference held at the C.

BRAND ISSU STATEMEN GERMAN

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he Staats-Zeitung and Presse, German languagissued a statement last ing his position regarding sion of the papers. His a "The Illinois Publish was the owner of the last the content of the last the last the content of the last the Zeitung and the Chicago January I sold all of the in said corporation and collateral security for the of the purchase money othing to say concern stock. At no time since been an officer, director of sair corporation. I hand did not take any pr

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BRAND ISSUES STATEMENT ON

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ULLIVAN SLATE TO BE FRAMED

直 Literary Reviews 階 Indulging in

Sir Arthur "Q's" Own Little Game BY BURTON RASCOE.

Quiller-Couch's much discussed chapter on "Jargon," in which he urges writers to make clarity, directness, and simplicity their primary aim. He invelshed against the involved, the subtle, the unusual, the verbose, and the redundant, against what is called "individual style," and against mere verbal pyrotechnics. He held up the English of living men to ridicule and with superb conceit told them how they might have expressed themselves better. At authors' clubs, where fraternalism is seen in its most amazing aspect, it was the fashion to flay alive and inter a brother author by merely expressing, in the right tone, this sentence: "He cught to read Quiller-Couch's chapter on jargon."

It seems never to have occurred to the injured ones to get back at this about As the Blackstone hotel, followed an all day consultation with the from the territory adjacent case.

Talks of Michigan.

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he had left his affairs as straight as a balance sheet."

THIS what? Not "father," not "autumn." not "1906." Bad English under the Saintsbury-Quiller-Couch criteria. Rotten English. Wrong use of the conjunction. Wrong use of the pronoun. And what schoolboy could not have written this sentence with less redundancy and more clarity? "My father's death in the autumn of 1906 kept me in the country until the New kept me in the country until the New Year." The context which follows makes the last clause unnecessary.

As to jargon, I shift my glance to the next page and read this:

"He wasn't in the least drunk, either; but explained to me very lucidly, on my faxing him with his offense—cutting Oxford for a day when, the Eights being a short week of her blican standpoint.

talked with A. T. Hert, national intereman from Kentucky, who in charge of the western heads are at Chicago in the 1916 cam, and with Fred B. Stanley, Recan national committeeman from the light of a prescription."

The state Chairman E. D. Beach is the light of a prescription."

—cutting Oxford for a day when, the Eights being a short week off, he should have been in strict training—to make a list for me of some to make a list for me of some recent books in French which american readers would find interesting. She came to this country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring a short week off, he should have been in strict training—to make a list for me of some recent books in French which american readers would find interesting. She came to this country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring the country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring the country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring the country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring the country with a double mission, as the representative of a group of Parts publishers to bring the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a group of the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a double mission, as the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a double mission, as the representative of the country with a double mission of the country with a doub

of semicolons, dashes, commas, and parentheses. The first conjunction does not join like-verbs. That "on my taxing, etc." is a horrible, hanging commonplace. The sense is absolutely lost in the maze of stuff between the TATEMENT ON
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for verse. Variety of form, coloring, expansiveness are possible in English where they are not in French simply by reason of the greater number of words in the English language and the

by reason of the greater annual words in the English language and the greater variety of inflections. If you want a hint as to what the French language lacks (and it is called a musical language) compars the few passages from the King James version of the Bible and the French translation.

No, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch is as absurd as that pedantic icicle, Prof. Saintsbury, who also wrote a work on English style. The professor's book's only virtue is that it is so unreadable that those few who do plow through it undoubtedly resolve hemosforth to avoid any rules that could possibly cause them to write in Prof. Saintsbury's deplorable fashion.

For it takes a person of somewhat the same chemical makeup as Prof. Saintsbury's to react favorably to his anemic prose. Style, as Remy de Gourmont has pointed out, is largely physiclogical and its "secret" can no more be taught than can a man's heart be taught to beat. Our manner of expressing ourselves in speech as well as in writing depends targely upon our factors afterward. Training in methods result in individual styles, although it is actually an adaptation of methods, because the individual physical factors afterward. Training in methods result in individual styles, although it is actually an adaptation of methods, because the individual physical factors afterward. Training in methods result in individual styles, although it is actually an adaptation of methods, because the individual physical factor is absent. The season why an imitated style is so easily detected is that the physical factor is absent. The training in the late Mr. Charles' yourself in the way which sounds the best rule to follow is: Express yourself in the way which sounds the best rule to follow is: Express yourself in the way which sounds the part of the professors of the professor's pool of the more than the professor's profes



"For a nation's destiny—I only gave my body—but Mark gave his soul Mustration for "The Light Above the Cross Roads" (Dodd-Mead) by Mrs. Victor Rickard. The story is of an allied spy in Germany.

News and Notes of New Books

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

shraska, T. W. Hukreide of Misand George A. West of Misand L. W. Kenley of Indianapara and L. W. Kenley of Indianapara and Harry Hogan of Fort to the more interested to the first reading? Henry James seldom wrote a more involved sentence. Walter Pater never wrote one as short as that with such a batch of semicolons, dashes, commas, and double mission, as the representative of a group of Paris publishers to bring up to date French literature more directly into the hands of American reading public libraries, and to stimulate deeper interest in the study of the French language and literature in the schools.

Among the armful of Doran books this month—it takes one's breath away "keeping up with Doran" these days—are "Frontiers of Freedom," the wartime utterances of our section of the art of writing are not worth two whoops in Potsdam. Every man who has ever created anything in English literature has been at times verbose, redundant, obscure, and even ungrammatical in the strictest application of the rules.

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times wounded, three; arrested so often lost count; feet of moving picture film made during the war and sent back to the United States, 115,000; kodak pic-tures, 7,000; age, under 30; income, fabulous; intentions, to get back to the

Burton E. Stevenson, among who tales is "The Marathon Mystery" [Holt], is now in France in charge of the field work of the library war serv ice. Besides being an author, he was librarian at Chillicothe, O. He inaug-She, as spokeswoman for a large group of French men and women, proposed that French be a compulsory subject libraries which became the model for in an American curriculum, as France the A. L. A. work in all the camps and

him there, R. B. Of his "Five Plays (Little-Brown) Lord Dunsany wrote no long ago: "There is only one of the five with which I am content. I love he 'Gods of the Mountain.'"

An English book review speaks of two volumes which I, for one, hope will be appearing on our side soon. "The Island Mystery," by George Birming ham, and "A Poet's Pilgrimmage," by W. H. Davies. Canon Hannay has a the rules.

English abounds in redundancies, in subtleties, in shades of meaning, in jargon even; these are among its chief-tracy's twentieth novel.

Those who hark "Let us hark back Herewith some statistics re Donald valescent friends, As for W. H. Davies. Canon Hannay has a fairy wand for a pen when it tells tales of lively, irresponsible adventure, I think. I still take "Priscilla's Spies" and "Spanish Gold" to all of my convenient with the same statistics re Donald valescent friends, As for W. H. Davies.

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Vespers—7:30. Works of Palestrina and
the Old Masters performed. Male voices.

Musical Director—Rev. Psul B. Smith. Commences Saturday, June 29th, ntipues through Sunday, July 7th. Conducted by PAUL RADER. CONGREGATIONAL, SPEAKERS: South Congregational, R. Saillens of France, Rev. T. Yeoman Williams, P. W. Philpott of Canada, Pastor: Lucius Compton, 10:30 s. m.: "The Inner Imperative." 8:00 p. m.-" Germany and Her Part W. E. Biederwolf, 8:00 p. m.-" Germany and Her Part is the Great War." SING AT BOTH SERVICES THE NEW FIRST CHURCH W. Leon Tucker, C. E. Cowman of Japan, ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS. Rev. Gilbert Wilson, Ph. D., D. D., Minister 10:30 a. m.: "The Trumpeter." Wm. B. Riley, John Wesley Lee, 7:45 p. m.: "Community Song Service THE OLD FAVORITES." and others. Led by the United Choirs. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHURCHES OF 'CHRIST, TAKE MONON RAILBOAD FROM DEAR-SCIENTIST. Patriot-Evangelist,

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SEASON CLIMAX ON LAKE FRONT

Public Urged to See Playground Boys in Action.

Facts About the Meet

WALTER ECKERSALL. hicago's public will have an oppor-ity to see the cream of the city's stic youth in action today at Grent where the finals of The Trus-is first playground athletic tourna-t will be held.

will be held.

promoting this tourney, The Tribhas interested 10,000 boys. Over
took part in the preliminaries,
last Saturday. These boys are
yelcally fit as boys of their ages
e, because of the response they
to The Tribune's efforts to enge them in competitive athletics,
has become features of our
ng camps and cantonments.

Picked Athletes for Finals

Picked Athletes for Finals.

Picked Athletes for Finals.

If the great number who took part the preliminaries, close to 200 will apete in the finals. These boys and the right to struggle for the test boys' athletic honors in Chip by qualifying in four events last trday. The all-around marks hey excelled those of other contests, and they are prepared to fight nedals and victory with that detertion so characteristic of kids.

In hundred and sixty boys will part in the individual events, sixteen relay teams will be complained by the complete in the final indicantests. Four contests will be a the open division, and as many grammar school.

Events in Open Division.

events in Open Division. s in the open division will take in the 100 yard dash, 880 yard running high jump, and three ing jumps. Events for grammar boys will be the 50 yard dash, and run, running high and broad . Points will be awarded on the of five for first, three for sec-and one for third, including the

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GRID TO GOLF

Former Purple Athlete Who Wins Pacific Northwest Golf



Dixie Fleager

SEATTLE, Wash., June 28.—
[Special.]—Harry A. [Dixie]
Fleager, formerly Northwestern university star fullback, finally has realized the ambition of a decade. He repeatedly
has won the Seattle Golf club and
the Seattle city golf championships
—the latter a seventy-two hole
medal play—but not until this year
did he reach his goal, by winning
the eighteenth annual amateur
championship of the Pacific Northwest Golf association at the Seattle
Golf club. In a final match of
thirty-six holes he beat the man
who stands next to him on his club
handicap list, Jack Ballinger, 2
and 1.

and 1.

In the match with Ballinger, Fleager rested at noon with a three hole margin. But, right on the jump in the afternoon round his clubmate went after him. At the twenty-seventh, before a tremendous gallery, Fleager sank a twenty-five foot putt in order to square matters. Against the wonderful game of Fleager, Ballinger was playing the short stuff in deadly fashion, sinking unbelievable putts. It was a weakness at the sixteenth green in the afternoon, however, that placed the match dormle against Ballinger.

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DOROTHY HIGBIE WINS GOLF PLAY AT FLOSSMOOR

Midlothian Lass Has Low Gross in Women's Western Event.

BY JOE DAVIS. Miss Dorothy Higbie, the young Midothian player, won the Women's Western Golf association event at the Floss Windsor won the low net prize.

nounced by Francis Ouimet as one of the best golfing prospects he had seen, but at that time she was playing a lot of tennis. This year she is expected to make a good showing in the women's western tournament should she

K. Wood were not the only Chicago golfers called on by the government officials at Minneapolis to produce their registration cards. John Miller, one of the best players in the Wheaton club, was in that city at the same time, and was twice asked for his card

time, and was twice asked for his card, but was able to produce, and so escaped the temporary detention which fell to the lot of Chick.

Frank Adams, the Beverly professional, who will play with Phil Gaudin against Jock Hutchinson and Bob MacDonald in the Red Cross exhibition at Harlem tomorrow, played over the racetrack course yesterday and came home with a card of 73.

Victory Gives Rogers Trophy in Cue League

42 to 23, at Howe's. Rogers had five straight wins, Tredick getting five wins and one loss. Walker won three and lost two, Steffanson, Hyatt, and rton each winning one game. liard marker, who is now in the Old Soldiers' Home at Milwaukee, lost his pocketbook containing his return ticket yesterday. The book contained several identification marks, and Mr. Matthews asks that the finder return it to Mussey's billiard room.

New Orleans Takes Flag as Southern League Quits

Memphis, Tenn., June 28.—[Special.]

The Southern league made its prenature exit from the world of baseall for 1918 with today's games. New Orleans winning the pennant. Many of the players already have been ber of the stars going to the American

O'LEARY'S RIETHDAY HIKE TODAY.

ner a few days ago for a round at Beverly. Mr. Weed hooked his drive on the first hole into the fringe on the left, where a carpet of cut grass was haying in the sun. Both players



reka!" and reached for his mashie. Through the hay shone a ball of dax-

gone through with the stroke I should have topped it?" he said, as he renewed

the search for the real ball.

Manager Nelson keeps at Beverly a covey of ducks that are on legible record against race suicide. Two hatches of twelve each are now part of the Beverly livestock display.

PRESIDENT SIGNS **BALLS FOR BIDS** AT ELKS' SHOW

Congresswoman Rankin, will be auctioned at the barbecue for the Elks' war fund at the Sox park July 6. Sale of the balls is expected to yield \$6,000. The auction will be conducted by a

W. D. Barthol singer's won the Hemmer diamond emblem in the Chicago league race by defeating Bert Tredick (45) at Burdick & Morin's last night, 45 to 40. Rogers had one run of 6 and two 5s. Tredick's best being a 4. Walker defeated Hyatt, ture of President Wilson, but the nature of President Wilson, but the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the autographs when the Eliks, obtained the Eli to get permission to stage boxing con- L. R. Harrison, Birmingham, Ala., and tion's executive himself made the sug kin also autograph the balls.
"The president is keenly interested

in all war benefits and gladly consent ed to give his autograph," Mr. Barthol

omew said.

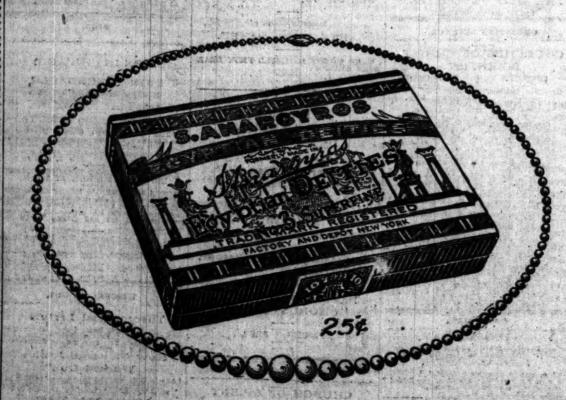
The athletic program for the barbe cue is rapidly shaping up. Charles E. (Parson) Davies, famous old time man-ager of ring champions, will have charge of the program. Mayor W. H. Thompson has not yet consented to will be by Great Lakes jackies. In ad

horse's long rest since the early part of Churchill Downs seemed beneficial, for it displayed a sparkling effort,

race, and the following number was

Minneapolis Man President of American Whist League

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 28.—W. D. Harris of Minneapolis was elected president of the American Whist league tonight. Other officers chosen included E. G. Comstock of Milwaukee, nett of Detroit, playing with F. W. Mathais of Toledo, was second, an



COURT TOURNEY

Play for Singles Title to Start Today at South Side Tennis Club.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. players over the country closed the lists for the national clay court tournament last night, and play will be talent, and insure fast matches from

iminary round right through to the finals. Play will be restricted to men's sin gles for two days; on Monday, men's doubles will begin, and on Tuesday the women's events. In order to make the latter as popular as possible, the closing time for entries has been placed at Monday night.

Florida Champion Enters. under the wire. Rose, who is in of rubber and in lessening the amount of material carried in manufacturers' w. T. Tilden Jr., the fast Philadel-

the tournament, so he entered the tourney in hopes the drawing would give him the chance before his busi-ness affairs take him away from Chi-Other players well known nationally yesterday, include: George S. Wright, Dallas, Tex., who has played doubles with J. B. Adoue Jr., Dallas, the 1917 southwestern sectional singles winner; Fred Josties and Theodore Drewes, the St. Louis pair who last summer won the Central States doubles

War Fund to Benefit. President R. L. Van Arsdale of the of the tournament arrangements were so pleased with the popularity of the event, indicated by the rush of endreds of dollars to the war recreation

Hall Beats Jap Net Star in Final Round of Meet

Mountain Station, N. J., June 28. Walter Merrill Hall of New York defeated Selichiro Kashiro of Japan, three sets out of five, in the final round the championship in 1911, will meet T. R. Pell, the champion, in the challenge

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FOR WAR STAMPS

and side feature of the Sox Browns double header at Comiskey park yesterday a definite program for immediate reduction in the number of types and sizes of automobile tires from 287 to 32. Further types will be eliminated within the next two years, so that by Nov. 1, 1920, all but nine types and sizes will have been discontinued.

FOR WAR STAMPS

A side feature of the Sox Browns double header at Comiskey park yesterday was a squad of Chicago beauties under the direction of Capt. Agnes Foreman and Lieut. Mary B. Lamm, who gathered more than \$15,000 for Uncle Sam in the sale of Thrift stamps.

continued.

The plan was worked out several weeks ago, and received the endorsement of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the tire manufacturers and the Society of Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the tire manufacturers and the Society of Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the tire manufacturers and the Society of Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the tire of Commerce

The types and sizes to be continued include both plain and nonskid treads of the following descriptions:
Clincher-30x34, 31x4.
Straight side-32x345, 33x4, 34x446, 35x5, 30x6, 38x7, 49x8.

These must Nov. 1, 1918:

Straight side, plain—33x4½, Straight side, nonskid—35x4½, Quick detachable, nonskid—35x4½, 37x5. These cannot be manufactured after

ontinued at once. "We believe," says the conservat division of the board in its statem Clarence S. Rose, Jacksonville, Fla., division of the board in its statemen to the trade, "that this program will of 1917, was the last entry to get aid substantially in the conservation to the trade, "that this program will

KAWS TO RECEIVE PIRATE HURLERS

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—Comple ert Steele and Carman Hill of Pitts-burgh come to Kansas City was announced tonight by President George Muchlebach of the local club.

Steele, it was stated, would leave Pittsburgh at St. Louis tonight. Hill, who has been with the Birmingham club of the Southern association, will start here from Birmingham at once. Steele formerly pitched for the St. Louis Cards and for St. Paul of the

turn for Roy Sanders, Kansas City pitcher, who was sent to Pittsburgh last year. In addition Kansas City will keep Alec McCarthy, captain, who has been playing with the local club.

Aquatic Show Scheduled at Lincoln Park Today

ranged a program of aquatic sports to be held in the Lincoln park lagoon, starting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Among the events will be cance and Lucky B. Gains by Rest;

Wins Purse at Latonia

Latonia, Ky., June 28.—[Special.]—

Lucky B. in its initial "out" over the Latonia track, won the \$1,000 purse race that served as a feature. The

Finals Today in Women's Great Plains Net Tourney

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.-Mrs. Adelaide Yeager and Miss Evelyn Seavey will compete tomorrow for the title in the Great Plains tennis tourna-6-3, 6-2, and Miss Seavey de Miss Mary Morley, 7-5, 9-7.

WHITE SOX FANS PLEDGE \$15,000 FOR WAR STAMPS

Lloyd D. Waddell, chairman of the Cook county war savings committee corner talks with the soldiers and former star second baseman of ing fighting ring" yesterday. the girls in their canvass of the fans. lifters," said Father Lon The soldier band from the Three Hun- boxing in times of peace be dred and Forty-first infantry of Camp nose. If they had their

along.

Pledges for large amounts were obtained from many of the patrons in the grand stand, among the big donors being James J. Corbett and Henry Lewis. Among the women taggers were: Mary B. Lamm, Ruth Willetts.

Mary Norney, Lillian Rogers, Lillian Connery, Ruth Koehler, Doris Wetman who doesn't is going to stay over in France. more, Edna Kircher, Ruth Paterson, in France. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Richard Dean, and "The gre

AMATEUR GAMES TODAY.

Park.

STOCK YARDS LEAGUE.

Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. at Ogden park; Wilson & Co. and Roberts & Oakes at Hamilton Park; Armour Sôap Works and Libby McNeill & Libby at Hamilton Park.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Johns Manville and Wells-Fargo at Mark whits square; Goddard Tool and N. W. Terra Cotta at Hamilin park, Wellers and Mayfields at Twenty-fourth and Californis; Stewarthamlin park.

CAMP CHAPLAIN LAUDS BOXING FOR IN LOOP TALKS

were torn out of the business

cided by the big guns, the machine guns, the shraphel, or he gas shells. It will be decided by hand to hand fighting. And the American boys have shown they shine at that. And the Chicago boys, after their Camp Grant to deliver a punch from the control of the co

you this: We can get along

July 4, which is to include the visit of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, will have a parade in the morning broncho busting, baseball, and boxing in the afternoon, and the Illine's certennial pageant and fireworks in

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Punk Base Ru Beats Champ 11 Innings,

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THE GUMPS-ANDY, WILL YOU STAY OUT OF THAT KITCHEN?

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halk got to third.

In this spot the fellows failed to in anybody, but Davenport through blowing up. Liebold a short fly and Weaver died tharp rap to Austin, and both and Benz were still on the in a most helpless attitude, les had moved to second on

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rson he Bridge)

OX GIVE OPENER TO BROWNS, THEN FOE HANDS 'EM SECOND

nk Base Running Beats Champs in 11 Innings, 3-1.

Y JAMES CRUSINBERRY. on were furnished for the fans iskey park yesterday by the Sox and Browns, and honors day were divided. The Sox e first combat, which they have won, and won the secilch they should have lost, so ill even up just the same. The went eleven rounds, when was copped, 3 to 1, and the he Sox took in regulation time,

lesing the opener through lails is less and finally through a glarder in base running, the Sox and really won the second any base hits, though they lot of hits and drove in some the same was won. lot of hits and drove in some tallies after the game was won.

who has been sort o' hangand waiting for something to was on the slab in the second at through nicely, really winown game by a trick. Five had been fought and the had two runs while the Sox aing and acted as if they ina faish with nothing. a's Strike Out Helps Win.

r's Strike Out Helps Win.

in the sixth Benz's mental
coupled with a blow up by
ye Davenport, let the Sox tie
t. Schalk led off with a base
and went to second on a wild.
After two strikes had been
a Benz, Long Dave cut loose
other wild pitch, a high one
batter couldn't have reached
at but Benz had the presence batter couldn't have reached at, but Benz had the presence to try to reach it and then run get out to first base. By out at a wild pitch he got on

Charley Risberg caused the greatest excitement of the afternoon when, after being hit by a pitched ball in the seventh round of the second game, he lost his temper and flung his bat in the direction of the home bench. He put a bit too much steam behind it and it sailed into the box seats, barely missing two army officers who sat in the first box next to Eddie Cicotte's family. The crowd roared at Risberg, who saw the error of his ways, and did the manly thing of walking to the box occupied by the officers and taking off his cap and apologizing.

the Wisconsin lakes.

Honus Wagner Sworn In as Home Defense Policeman

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28.—Hans Wagner, former major league baseball star, has enlisted with the home defense police of Alleghany county and was today sworn in as an officer of the law, with jurisdiction in his home town, Carnegie, near here.

HARPER HOLDS BOSTON TO ONE HIT, A HOMER; **GAME TO GRIFFS, 3-1**

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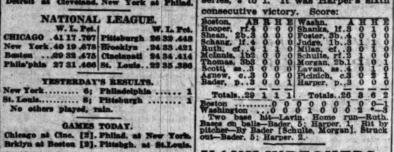
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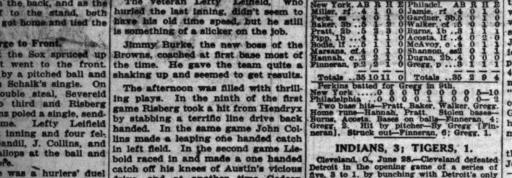
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, D. C., June 28.-Ruth's ome run over the right field wall, his



YANK WRECKERS THUMP MACKS

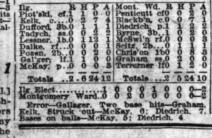
and easily defeated the Athletics, 10 to 2. Pratt opened the second inning with a double and ended it with a and valuable info from the copy left on our desk, but feels it a painful duty to point out that the volume fairly Kopp, the Philadelphia outfielder recently summoned home by his draft board, wired today that he is on his





Chicago Ensigns' School Beats Valparaiso, 4 to

Valparaiso, Ind., June 28.-[Special.] —The Valparaiso university detach-ment lost to the municipal pier sallors of Chicago, 4 to 1. Meyers of the army outfield wire fence. Frank Tersch of Minneapolis, with a two base hit, en-abled the soldiers to make their one score in the sixth. Score:



In the Wake of the News DEMAREE SMOTHERS By RING W. LARDNER

SATURDAY BOOK REVIEW. Bait Casting" (MacMillan) barred from took four lumps of sugar in his

the mails.

"Widespread perusal of the book took four lumps of the spells our death warrant," said Mr. Thursday night. Pike yesterday. "He is a poor prune indeed who, after reading the volume, DOING The street of the sinpy tribe.

(Received by a second can't make a f—l out of the finny tribe Mr. St. John leaves nothing to the imagination and, as I just said, the bird who reads the book and then fails to

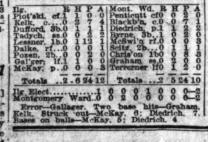


on our desk, but feels it a painful duty an am knitting also, you "C" I am go-to point out that the volume fairly ing to be patriotic also by writting to reeks with enemy propaganda. On you. Pages 35 and 36 we read: "The reel "Ge seat, butt cap, taper and reel bands should be made of German silver"; the lower priced rods." Page 47: "It I can just picture in my mind "Our will be German silver throughout—and America's boys " marching on straight will be a satisfactory rod in every re- to Berlin and on and on to victory. You will be a satisfactory rod in every respect." Page 48: "The Chinese and yell be right there won't you Mr. ——? Japanese canes are strong and resilient, but the joints are too short." (A palpable slur on two of our Allies.) Page 49: "Best ferrules: German silver. Best mountings: German silver." Page 59: "All the higher grade reels are made." Well Mr. —— I guess I had better "All the higher grade reels are made of German silver." Page 111: "The German carp and the gold fish are perhaps the best known members of the today. I am your unknown friend

One is tempted to inquire, Is the author's reel name (Laughter) Larry St. swer my letter to that address if you

-Minor Leagues Twilight League Nines Quit with Score Tied

After playing eight innings Mont-gomery Ward, leaders in the Twilight league, were compelled by darkness to stop with the score a 2-2 tie with Ilg Electric Ventilator players. The game was at Lake Shore playground. Score



ALL PHILS' EFFORTS, **GIANTS WINNING, 6-1**

DOING HER BIT.

Well my unknown friend, I am going

I am willing to do anything for my

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Paul. 4: Louisville. 8, umbus. 5: Kansas City. 1, edo. 4: Milwaukee. 3.

ther games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

amton, 4; Buffalo, 1.

o, 15; Baltimore, 8; r games, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

City, 6; Hutchinson, 2.

Des Moines, 1.

3; Sicure Of Wichinson, 2.

tris, 5; Nashville, O. [Seven innings,

New York, June 28.—The Giants deeated Philadelphra, 6 to 1, in the openng game of a five game series today, the only earned run scored on Demadrove in three of the six New York

DOLLAR

YOU OUT

fived by a sergeant at Camp Up-

doing their "bit" and being real pa-triotic. "I say I do." I sure am go-PIRATES, 8 TO 1 liberty bond, gave to the red cross fund, an am knitting also, you "C" I am go-

was hit hard in the first and second innings, and St. Louis beat Pittsburgh, help beat the Kaiser. I think it would 3 to I. Rain delayed the game thirty be just lots and lots of fun, and more minutes. Score:

Well Mr. I guess I had better make this letter a short one and the little littl

ALL LITTLE ROCK PLAYERS SOLD. Little Rock, Ark., June 28.—The sale of Third Baseman Dee Walsh to Detroit today completed the disposal of the players of the Little Rock club of the Southern association, Dutfielder Herb Moran was sold to Milwantee of the American association. Pitcher Tharlie Young and Outfielder Cecil Coombs were released outright.

Woods and

S. Is fishing allowed in the Chicago park lagoons?

C. F. Answers—I. A small triangular device made of heavy wire with these places to stack a line. One is fer the main line leading to the rod; another for a short line stacked to the line; the third for another short line to which the sinker is tied. Its chief advantage is that it keeps the lure the proper distance from the bottom. S. It is used a great deal for lake trout fishing in deep water; also good for fishing the deep holes for wall eyes. Minnows, from and spinners are used. S. As we understand it, fishing is allowed only in the Jackson park is goon at this time. The season for the other parks opens Oct. I.

Belvidere, III.—[To the Editor.]—I have been a fisherman for a number of years and do not know what is meant by a twelve pound test on line. What is meant and how is test made?

W. H. C.

What is meant and how is test made?

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Answer—The pounds test is the minnfacturer's standard of strength. Balt
casting lines are tested dry with a bag of
shot and not by pulling against spring
balance scales. You will find that most
lines will test more than their rating.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. When
was the carp introduced into the United States? 2. What are the best baits
for these fish? 3. Do carp have teeth? for these fish? 3. Do carp have teeth?

4. What is the mirror carp? G. O. W.

Answer—1. The first carp were brought to this country from France in 1833. They were brought from Germany by the United States fisheries department in 1875.

2. Balls of stiff dough, worms, green or canned sweet corn are the favorites in Illinois waters. 3. They have no teeth in their mouths, but blunt grinders will be found in their throats. 3. A scale-less variety of the carp produced by artificial selection. They are seldem found in a wild state, as they soon revert to the original type or the common carp with scales.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Will a small light like a flashlight submerged near the hook attract fish?

Answer—Yes, but the use of such a device would be illegal in Illinois.

Kansas City Falls in Line for Twilight Ball Games

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—Beginning July 13. American association games in Kansas City, except on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, will be twilight games. Decision to adopt the twilight plan was reached at a conference between Thomas Hickey, president of the league, and officials of the Kansas City club.

BISHOP HATS

The Wilson Championship Tennis Ball

Western League to Play

Out Schedule to Sept. 15

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—A resolution that the Western league shall continue its season until the close. Sept. 15, was adopted at an executive meeting of the club owners here this afternoon. President Dickerson declared adoption of the resolution was

pressing the belief that with the large number of players available through the suspension of other leagues the Western could be made stronger than

SLIPPED TO CUBS

Sanborn Chides Reds for

Calling Off the Contest

Against Mitchells.

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Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW YORK—[Special Correspond-]—Every Swiss lake or Italian ion we have ever encountered has dominated by the figure of two lorn Englishwomen looking for "box" containing their evening s, their goloshes, and their rubber And now, in that exemplary to-Saxon way which never re-less a custom for an occurrence, triology of comfort seems still

mplete.
Today it is said that Englishwomen ar two types of clothes—one the iformlike suit for day wear, the ser the traditional evening dress, as latter is donned regularly when a boys come out of the trenches for urlough, and undoubtedly does much the task of achieving partial forget-

iness.

In this country, however, the event dress is fast becoming obsolete, rhaps after a while things may ange, but just at present we, like French, are concentrating all our tention upon the pretty afternoon ock. This is now worn for nearly all ening occasions, and as a result of present importance the afternoon ess is lovelier than ever before. It is used of various combinations—striped arquisette with net and charmeuse, wered Georgette over satin skirt, lie and charmeuse, chiffon and charmeuse—and always it is charming. The pictured model is one of those upler afternoon dresses which is rticularly suited to the college girl's mmer wear. Of taffeta, in red, green, d yellow plaid, it is made over white k volle and is confined by a girdle of fron satin.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

thef from the Blackstone hotel and ater baker will be at the food con-tion bureau and demonstration on, 28 South Wabash avenue, all today demonstrating wheatless is and pastry. s and pastry.

In order to provide the men in training in Chicago, Fort Sheridan, and ireat Lakes with good reading maerial, the war recreation board of Illitois needs 3,000 magazines each week. The most desirable publications are hose dealing with current issues of the month, story magazines of the last hose months, and mechanical magazines.

ary will be \$2.50 per day to start with, and there are opportunities for rapid advancement. Call at 120 West Adams

High school girls and women are in great demand as volunteers to fill vacation school positions in the public schools and settlements. The work is with children and includes the teaching of handicrafts, cooking, sewing, calisthenics, gymnasium work, singing, and story telling. Any amount of time volunteered will be appreciated. Applicants will apply to Miss Marion Curtiss of the social service department, woman's committee, sixth floor, 120 West Adams street.

Mrs. Roy Dickey, chairman of the magazine section of the publicity committee of the woman's committee, is calling the second meeting of that section for Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the library of the State Council of Defense, 120 West Adams street. At this meeting the members will decide what to call the organization.

Many young women with university training are in need of intensive training in bacteriology to fit them for work in cantonments and hospitals. There is to be a civil service examination in July to fit them for positions of this kind,

Members of all classes in the Braille nethod for instructing the blind, as seel as graduates in this study, are invited to hear Mrs. R. B. McCollim's talk on "Instructing the Blind" at the Red Cross teaching center, room 1307 Tower building, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. McCollim, an American, has recently returned from St. Dunstans, England, where she has been active in instructing the blind by a special method, as well as industrial work.

WAR GARDEN.

Much can and should still be planted, as will be seen from tomorrow's planting bulletin, which is now published on Sundays.

In the war garden, as planned March 12, the planaure, next work. method, as well as industrial work.

The girls of the Patriotic Service league will go out to Blue Island ridge tomorrow. All girls wishing to join should meet the leaders at 11 o'clock at the end of the One Hundred and Eleventh street car line. The walk will be southwest and south along the ridges. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Evans of the Prairie club will be the leaders. Mrs. Annie L. Ackert, supervisor, department of refugee garments, Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, room 409 Garland building, announces that no more quilts or second hand clothing will be accepted hereafter. in the war garden, as planned March
13, the pleasure, next week, is largely
in the contemplation of a work well
done. A timely rain has given the
thirsty plants renewed vigor, and the
vegetables look their best. Loosen up
the soil to prevent crusting after the

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Imp Folk Club Guesis.

Gen and Mrs. Charles H. Marlamp Grant will be the guests of
the Shore Country club tomorthe, where a bayonet exhibition
given by Capt. Sidney R. Minch
Connaught Rangers, who has
onths of service in the tre laches,
and Mrs. Guy G. Palcol. and Mrs. Guy G. Palcol. and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch,
d Mrs. Innis R. Swift, Maj, and
write J. Taylor, Maj. Owaley
Lieut and Mrs. John E. Eddy,
Egbert H. Spencer,



BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Baking Brown Breads. One thing THE TRIBUNE wartime recipes contest has taught me is that almost any good brown bread mixture, whether Boston brown bread or any, other, may be baked instead of steam-ed, and in one hour instead of from three to five of steaming. It must be covered, therefore it is really steamed

Hundreds and hundreds of, I believe at least 5,000, recipes for Boston brown bread cooked by steaming, have been received, all alike in principle, although many had new adaptations. Therefore, we took for study and test those mixtures that were baked. Just

those mixtures that were baked. Just as some mixtures will break easily when taken out of the tin when steamed, so will some when baked.

Some contestants gave directions for baking these brown breads in open bread tins of the oblong instead of round shape, and we have reason to believe that in few cases can one get as good results, while we do believe that any good brown bread mixture can be baked in the covered tin, perhaps a pound baking powder tin, to advantage. Certainly we got some good results in our tests.

Referring to an old cook book once published under the title, "Buckeye Cookery and Practical Housekeeping," I find a number of items that support the idea of making fine brown breads the oven way. This book belongs to the era when many a farmer took his own grains to the mill for grinding and when yeast breads were few. Standard flours are more of a necessity in the latter case.

In one of the recipes in the book In one of the recipes

nentioned it says:
"All baking pans for breads should "All baking pans for breads should be made with covers, made of the same material, and high enough to permit the bread to rise to its full size. If the pan is deep enough to permit the bread to rise without touching it, a flat piece of tin or sheet iron will answer for the cover, or a cover may be made of paper, or another pan may be inverted over the bread. The office of the cover is to prevent the crust from browning hard before the expansion of the gases has made the bread light and porous."

Some of Miss Parloa's brown breads are baked, notably third bread which was of flour, rye, and Indian meal,

Some of Miss Parlo's brown breads heads, notably third breast which, however, was a raised bread, many third breast which however, was a raised bread, which he are reversall may be not the month, story magazines each week. The most desirable publications are these dealings with current issues of the month, story magazines of the last three months, story magazines of the last three months and mechanical magazines may be readily as the most of the month, story magazines of the last three months are three months and mechanical magazines may be readily as the month of the mon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The woman's auxiliary of the material and children's departments of the Post Graduate hospital will hold its next regular monthly social and business meeting next Friday at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Obermann of 14621 Melville place.

CAST: Quite an able one. The picture was made distinctly to feature Miss Barriscale, however, and nobody else spends much time in the lime its next regular monthly social and business meeting next Friday at the residence of Mrs. H. A. Obermann of 14621 Melville place.

A rummage sale will be held at the Jackson park sanitarium, 1506 East Fifty-fifth street, today.

The allied musical interests of the west end suburbs will hold a large community meeting and patriotic rally on July 4 at Cummings park, River For-

of Illinois will hold an open meet-ing this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hotel Sherman. The speakers will be Miss Mary Synon, Mrs. Clark-Motti, and Miss Mary E. Vaughan.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—" Under the Yoke," with Theda Bara. RANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— "Woman and the Law," with Miriam DEFAM, 114 South State—"Co-lies of the Pink Rosse," with Marion

COLONIAL, 28 West Randolph— Hearts of the World," with Robert Har-

"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

GEM, 480 South State—"Moonshine."
with Roscoe Arbuckie; vandeville.
LYRIC, State near Jackson—"Chase Me, Charlie." with Charles Chaplin.
GRCHESTRA HALL, 218 South Michigan—"Sandy." with Jack Pickford.
ORPHEUM, State near Mouroe—"The Service Star," with Madre Rennedy.
PASTIME. 66 West Madison—"Patriotism." with Bessie Barriscale.
PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—"Prisma," government film in colors.
ROSE, 53 West Madison—"Moral Suidde," with Leash Baird.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"Babbling Tongues," drama.
WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Loaded Dice," with Frank Keenan.

**ILEGIFELD. Michigan near Seventh—"Say, Toung Pellow," with Douglas Fairbanks.

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awfully well.

The June fellowship luncheon of the Chicago Society of the Illinois Woman's college will be held today at noon in the Narcissus tea room of Marshal Field & Co. Mrs. Willis E. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

WAS IT YOU? The Milwaukee-Downer College club of Chicago will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today are ever a matter of keen interest to one sex in particular and the other one sex in particular and the other A card party will be given today at 2:30 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel by the Chicago Assembly of National Federation of Alumnae, Sisters of Charity, B. V. M.

bers.
Not all women at the trial would I Not all women at the trial would I be cruel enough to say were ugly. For frequently the wives of the jurors are to be found in the courtroom, and one dear, white haired woman who kissed her juror husband when she met him after the verdict would indicate her interest in being there was not that of most of the others. But to the professional murder courtroom hanger-on undoubtedly goes the palm for superlative ugliness in womankind. They look the part and act it perfectly.

kind. They look the part and act it perfectly.

Two particular "hard boiled eggs," as a court attendant called them, never missed a day, and the more unprintable the testimony the greater expression of relish! Earringed and georgetted within an inch of their lives! Eyebrows trimmed and a general air of having given matinate necessarians to having given matinee preparations to their toilets! And these two charac their tollets: And these two charac-terized the majority of the courtroom fans. So gross and ugly is their sen-sationalism that when a photographer got his camera ready for a picture of the Piotka girl a row of these women stood up and struck poses that they undoubtedly hoped to see reproduced

In the paper! Consider the Lilles of the courtro But how they revel in sin!

M. G. K.: THERE IS A PECULIAR mental as well as physical benefit from gardening. It is much like fishing. The mind is rested if we wish to rest, or a gentle stream of thought, often of creative thought, can be aroused and carried on while gardening. For the neurasthenic it supplies an escape from self analysis and introspection, while at the same time giving needed physical exercise. For the fat and lazy it supplies a means of holding them to a weight reducing and health accumulating regimen that is far more easily followed than formal exercises.

Auntie had devised a new wartime recipe and tried it out for supper. "How do you like my new dish, Artie," she asked.

"It's very nice," politely answered the little chap, "but please don't give me any more."

E. H.

Donald had never left his home town. A trip was a great event. Waking up his first morning he exclaimed, "Mother, we are in another world." mental as well as physical benefit from gardening. It is much like fishing. The mind is rested if we wish to rest.

High School Graduates

LAKE VIEW

The last of the commencement exercises were held yesterday in Chicago schools. Among the graduates are those in the following high schools of the city and suburbs:

Ida E. Replos.

Mary Kull.

Ruth Evelyn Olson.

Two Year Vocational Courses.

Anna M. Arturi.

Pearl H. Bell.

Ruth Harris.

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Francis J. Barnes,
Irving Wood Barnett,
Artnur C. Larson,
Ray Albert Beard,
Elizabeth F. Bell,
Helen M. Berkland,
Bessie F. Blanding,
Claire Marie Hoyles,
Ethelwyn G. Brown,
Ioan V. Brown,
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Waiter David Cain,
Wilma M. Carlson,
Joseph A. Caruso,
Helen Hartnett Clark,
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Raimond B. Reid,
Bobert B. Robertson,
Florence M. Ryan,
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Blanche E. Simonson.
May K. Snow,
Abraham Sopkin,
Helen G. Sterling,
Rose Sukert,
Stephen J. Sullivan,
Ruth Taradash,
Ping Tom,
Charlotte Youngdahl,
Frieda Wolff,
Evelyn Wollack, Frances G. Miller, Frances Moskovita, Salvatore Motto, Helen Rose, Rose M. Roti, Bernic Ruff, Sadelle Rosenthal, Lillian Sebolt, Evelyn B. Shapiro,

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Theodore K. Ahrens, Edith M. Lagerstrom, Florence A. Angarola, Ethel Lashensky, Bernice M. Arneson, Lawrence Lenit, Harriet Levin, Milliam M. Balsam, Paul B. Blum, G. W. Boller Jr., Elizabeth S. Briggs, Lestie L. Caskey, Baselah Cristol, Bernard M. Epstein, Joseph W. Faber, Isadore B. Farber, Rath V. Frohlich, Anthony V. Gallichio, Louis E. Golan, Harry Goldstein, Leon Gorfinkel, Aaron B. Greenberg, Samuel S. Greenberg, Samuel S. Greenberg, Samuel S. Greenberg, Sophie C. Rosenzweig, Sophie C. Ros Four Year General Course.

Ida Sugerman, Houston Thomas, Joseph S. Zuckerman.

Anna Kaplon, Solomon C. Kirsner, Helen Knizek, Four Year Commercial Course, Bose W. Lang. Four Year Miscella Four Year Miscellaneous Course. Margaret G. Grant; Herbert E. Habecke

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 is thrifty a tribune for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnaine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chiengo.

Mary Louise lives on a farm and quite frequently she wears overalls. Cousin James came out from the city to pay them a visit and was horrified "Does you wear 'em all the time?" inquired James.

"No, not all the time," said Mary Louise," some days I wears dresses." "Then you is half a girl and half a boy, ain't you, Mary Louise?" said

tional Courses.
Florence Griffin.
Ruth Harria.
Bessie B. Hoffman,
Anna M. Holy.
Anna Ivaska.
Annabelle H. Klein,
Emma Korbel,
Pearl Lambers,
Rose W. Lang,
Rachel Leibovits,
Midred Levenson,
Abraham Levin,
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Mary Love,
Sophie Meyer.

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Margaret C. Kuby,
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Margaret E. Bradley,
Lois Anita Chalman,
Eather A. Christensen, Eunice E. Oefstedal,
Elizabeth I. Conroy,
Elaine H. Crocker,
Margaret F. Daly,
Florence C. Eckdahl,
Florence May Faust,
Elizabeth Foster,
Elsie May Godfrey,
Arnold P. Grebel,
Dorothy Marie Grob,
Alma H. Hollats,
Irene Frances Horn,
Vivian Jensen,
Edith A. Johnson,
Mildred A. Staden,
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Adelaide E. Treichel,
Ruth E. Zimmerman,
Mildred E. Jones,

Two Year Vocational Courses.

Laura L. Miller,

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Helen Ashley,
Florence V. Betway,
Edward H. Brusko Jr., Boyal H. Kuchnel,
Adeline F. Carlson,
Ruth Margaret Case,
Carl Wesley Crouse,
Annie A. De Blois,
John De Muth,
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Edna L. Drake,
John P. Edstrand Jr.,
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A naval wedding will be celebrated this evening at Grace Episcopal church in Oak Park when Miss Alice Mutchiston.

officers elected for the ensuing are: President, Miss Caroline supervisor of kindergartens in first vice president, Miss Julia Abbott, supervisor of kinder-Minneapolis; second vice presides Lucy Gage, head of the kinden department, Kalamasco Nor-hool; recording secretary, Miss ath Boyce, supervisor of kinder-Pittsburgh; corresponding second treasurer, Miss May Muritor of the Kindergarten Magaringfield, Mass.; auditor, Miss time Martin, School of Education, saity of Chicago.

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talians this year held a Roscalebration [Mr. Campanini calls cantenary], the composer of "The ar" and "William Tell" having in 1868; and his opera of "Moses" revived, with young Doici in the part, Amenofi. "He was so aful therein," adds Campanini, I am going to put 'Moses' into ripertoire for the coming Chicago

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Ravinia Park to Open Today

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this summer, will be officially opened today. A long list of entertainments have been planned for today and tomorrow and a committee of prominent Lake Forest women will serve supper to the boys out of doors in the baseball stadium. Mrs. Uri Grannis is chairman of this committee and is assisted by Mrs. Exra J. Warner, Mrs. W. P. Martin, Mrs. Reuben H. Donnelley, Mrs. William Clow Jr., Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Ralph H. Poole, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Mrs.

Crandall, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Louis Smith, and Mrs. H. A. Sellery will be in charge of the model kitchenette which has been arranged in the casino, and will supervise the arrangements for feeding 1,000 boys in uniform every week end.

and sallors' dance tonight at the Virginia hotel. The hostesses are Mrs. Owsley, Mrs. Alan Boyer, Mrs. Gilbert Phelps Hall, Mrs. LeGrand Smith, Mrs. Clifford Arrick, and Mrs. Edward Mar.

will read his latest drama, "Is Love Divine?" at the Philistine theater fourth floor, Fine Arts building, tomor row afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs Archibald E. Freer, Mrs. Hubert Jones Mrs. Cook-Adams, and Dr. Effe Lobdel

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lower 5258 South Park avenue anno engagement of their daughter, to Alvin E. Stein.

summer.
Father Thomas Burke, Antonin Barthelemy, the French consul, and the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein are the patrons for the French war relief benefit concert, to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium theater by the Paulist Choristers, Father William J. Finn conducting.

The first of a series of six informal dances will be given tonight in Ida Noyes Assembly hall by the University of Chicago Settlement league.

The war relief committee of the Illinois division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a card party on Tuesday afternoon, July 8, at 2 c'clock in the Auditorium hotel. The proceeds will be used to endow a bed in the American Military hospital at Neullly, France.

hostesses at the card party to be given this afternoon in the east room of the Was given to the meeting when Mrs. Hotel La Salle. This will mark the closing of the annual convention with the W. J. Dean of St. Paul was sized to the meeting when Mrs.

Y. W. C. A. to Get \$15,000,000 for

the central department of the Young Woman's Christian association yesterday agreed to undertake the raising of \$15,000,000 as their share of the nation wide campaign for \$115,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. The drive is to begin some time in October. Yesterday's conference of the women workers, representing fifteen states, was held at the Blackstone hotel. The \$15,000,000 which the Y. W. C. A. is to procure will be used for the benefit of girls working for the signal corps of the army as telephone operators at the front, or to serve in other capacities, and to care for other women engaged in various kinds of necessary war work in Europe. The plans

sary war work in Europe. The plans of the association include the maintaining of emergency houses and "hostess" houses both overseas and

War Baker in Washington the Young Woman's Christian association was officially chosen to assist the Y. M. C. A. in the coming drive. Mrs. Carl C. Bullock, chairman of the Chicago association, immediately summoned delegates from the fifteen central states il be given tonight in Ida smbly hall by the University Settlement league. The Conference, which closed at the Blackstone at night. Miss Elisate t

this afternoon in the east room of the Hotel La Salle. This will mark the colosing of the annual convention which has been held this week at the La Salle. The proceeds of the party will be used for war activities.

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At night Miss Ella Schooley, who has just returned from eight months spent in France, entertained the delegates with personal reminiscenses conhis wounds were slight and that he is cerning the war work of women in France. Miss Schooley were the blue Delaware place will leave the first of in a base hospital. Mrs. Dean is a France. Miss Schooley were the blue next week for the east to be gone the sister of Mrs. W. C. Winter of 1447 uniform of the Y. W. C. A. camp

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of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Juergens of
River Forest and yeoman at the Great
Lakes Naval Training station. Miss
Eugenie Ford of Westwood, N. J., will
be maid of honor. She and Miss Muther were roommates at Mount Holyoke college. The best man will be
Charles W. Muther, the bride's brother,
and the vening at Grace Episcopal church
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Miss Delaphine Louise Seymour, daughter of Mrs. Walter S. Seymour of 6844 Heyden street, was married to Dr. Herbert L. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Webster of Butler, Ind., on Wednesday, in the Presbyterian church of Norwood Park. Dr. and Mrs. Webster will be at home after July 25 at 625 Barry avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Clouse of Genesco, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter Imogene to Dr. George Sherburne Carpenter, on May 11. Mrs. Carpenter is one of the staff of Latin teachers at the Nicholas Senn High school.

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TUNE ELVIDGE

WILLIAM S. HART

The fist of June brides, which is already long, will have many names added to it at almost the last minute, for today there will take place many weddings. One of them will be that of Miss Charlotte Atleé Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cunard Black of Winnetka, to Louis Livingston, son of Mrs. Robert Cambridge Livingston of New York, and Islip, L. I. The marriage will take place at neon in Christ church, Winnetka.

Miss Marie Henriette Fernow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. W. Fernow, will be married to Edmund Hill Leith tonight at 3 o'clock in the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 Michigan avenue. DOWNTOWN

Miss Miriam Katherine Larkin, daughter of Mrs. James J. Larkin of 7136 Crandon avenue, and William J. Stenson of 1218 Astor street will be married today in St. Philip Neri church. The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Jane Larkin. Frank Stenson, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stenson will be at home after Oot. 1 at 170 East Pearson street.

Miss Elste Yardley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Yardley of 315 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, will be married today to William Holmes McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe of Evanston. The wedding will take place in Grace Episcopal church. Mr. McCabe is at the school for ensigns on the municipal pier. His best man, Arthur Freese of Oak Park, has been accepted in the aviation service.

Mes Williamitt

chairman of the committee in charge of the first of a series of six informal dances to be given in Ida Noyes assembly hall by the University of Chicago Settlement league. The first dance will be

given tonight and the members of the reception committee are Mrs. J. Gordon Laing, Mrs. Pauline

Guillow, and Mrs. Schuyler Terry.

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Also BILLIE WEST in "PLAYMATES"
PAULINA 1836-1837 N. PAULINA
WILLIAM S. HART

Edward Morris Jr. Wins Local Saddle Class Event.

BY HERBERT J. KRUM.

with Ebony King won the pair ter in the afternoon. The lat-nt was one of the most thrilling

lson's bay gelding, Choice o' nd, and Mrs. F. S. Peabody's hare, Lady Fascination.

shigh stepping pair class Mrs. In the winners Reveiation putation were placed first over compson's new pair, Argo and purchased some months ago arms Cox Brady of New Jersey, t pairs were shown in the class ing teams with lady and gentleders. This was one of the best of the evening, each of the horses being a real top notcher, combs' entry, one ridden by here cloud and Gen. Joffre, shown in as style by Mr. and Mrs. Holger assen, and these were finally first by Judge West, Mrs. Combs

Should this occur, Lake Forest was afraid his wife and six children would move to some seacoast city.

The women of the Lake Forest Naval Relief society got busy therefore, and William Wrigley, assisted by Mrs. Frederick D. Countis, opened a campaign to raise \$35,000. They got it in a hurry. They then obtained an option on the Hoyt property on Sheridan road.

The option secured, and the money at hand to complete the purchase, Capt. Moffett was informed of the plan. Whereupon the plan ceased to exist. The option will be permitted to expire.

Christian and Waggoner Convicted of Murder

GIVES DUSTY 86TH REDSKIN WAR GRY

Blackhawk's "Kia-Kiak!" Crackles Again 'Mid Illinois Hills.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., June 28.

or the day and to teach Black Hawk STILLWELL WILLS

Instead of swelling from red throats, the Indian battlerry rose from 5,000 causty infantrymen of the Elighty-sixth division, who wound up the hardest training day on camp records by learning the battle whoop which they will carry to European trenches and take with them over the top on the march to Berlin.

Old Indian Fighter.

The most picturesque figure of the big day was Dr. J. A. Woodcock of Byron, original patron of the Chicago infantry brigade, who was extended a personal invitation by Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin to be the division's guest with the substitute of the division's guest of the division'

\$400,000 ESTATE TO HIS FAMILY

Mass in Hollow.

After mess the two brigades were massed in the hollow formed by the river plain and the 500 yard firing points, swinging into formation with a clank of equipment and a rush that disregarded the hard day's work. Gen. Andrews faced the closely packed thousands and called them to attention.

"You men who are about to jump into the biggest military game the world has ever played," said he, "have been named the Blackhawk division.

"Gen. Martin wants you to carry with you to Europe a "He-Man" yell.

We don't want a young ladies' seminary song or a college cheer when we go into the hall of bullets and kill the Hun. We want a battle yell with guts, and Dr. Woodcock is here to teach us that yell."

"Men of the Blackhawk division," or cried the yeteran, waying his arms to cried the yeteran waying his arms to cried th

THE HIBERNIAN BANK

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Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

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A Garden of Rarest Beauty for a Final Resting Place

Planted amidst nature's own beauty a lovely spot, just at the border of our city, has been dedicated as a final resting place for those who leave this earth.

a 6 to 8 P. M.

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ALDERMEN RAISE

OWN PAY DESPITE

CITY'S SHORTAGE

Add \$500, Though 25 Per

Cent of Help May

Be Laid Off.

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latter part of this year because of the lack of funds, the city council yesterday appropriated \$87,500 to increase the salaries of aldermen from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. The increase dates back

to April, 1916. The aldermen elected in 1916 will be

April of that year. The holds that year do not hat in the in except those who were reflect 1917. All the present alderm

was circuated favoring the in

Forty-six aldermen signe: this. The roll call on the proposal to include \$87,500 increase in aldermanic salaries stood 45 years to 15 nays. It follows:

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IDGES TO PLAY

Tribune" Tobacco Fund for Soldiers to Get Boost.

ill be decided this afternoon ms, meet the barrisor tickets for the game aced during the last two cousands more will be sold expected, when the final The pasteboards sell for mes. The pasteboards sell for is, the money to go into The fund for smokes for soldiers. The bought today at the Hamub, Wengler & Mandell's cigar Madison and Dearborn streets, rney's, 125 North Clark street; Righelmer's, 131 North Clark and the following stands opering. F. C. Couthoui & Co.: Conductionium, Blackstone, Sherorrison, and La Salle hotels, the and in the Lumberman's Ex-

the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, secretary of the catcher's was rendered temporarily hors that when 300 pounds of Assistington at the 300 pounds of Assistington at the old isolation hospital. Mrs. Brushingham is out of the city, but her letter of resignation stated that the murder was due to some falling out between the suprementation of the city but her letter of resignation stated that she resigned because of the publicity given her appointment. The job paid \$755 a month.

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SMILEAGE BOOKS

TO BE GOOD AT**

RAVINIA PARK**

OLDIERS THANK INTRIBUTORS TO TOBACCO FUND

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Obacco was received at the time desired, so the various funds desired, so the various funds desired, so the various funds desired the best possible results.

The are in the midst of the accovered by the enclosed from Paris edition of May 28. The se and good spirits of the boys onderful. George B. Karr.
With American Red Cross."

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th Hand Drowned After Falling from Steamer

reds of passengers on the City of Grand Rapids on the & Morton Transportation comme saw one of the deck hands the river last evening a few after the vessel had passed in street bridge on its way to and St. Joseph, Mich. The recovered several hours later there of the police patrol boat.

DE LUXE GANG ROBS STORES OF \$50,000 LOOT

In 15 Days Men and Women Have Moved Swiftly.

De luxe burglars, a gang of men and women operating together in the last fifteen days and nights of busy life in Chicago, have netted a total of about \$50,000 in loot. They have stolen from stores, and the wares they have taken over are largely fine silks, auto tires, clothing, shoes, and jewelry.

The police say that they have operated in many other cities, and that they made the late "firm" of "Wexler, Sternberg & Co.," known as the "million dollar burglary syndicate," look like "pikers." So far no arrests have been made.

In the twenty-four hours just ended they looted as follows: 2420 Armitage avenue, 350 bolts of tery.
woolens, value \$7,000.

BERTHA MILLER, 4106 West Madi-

Other Recent Thefts.

S. SAMUELS, 125 South Market street, clothing, \$900. HENRY GORDON, 42 North Lara-

mie avenue, auto tires, \$1,200.

TIBO MOTOR EXPRESS COMPANY, 1941 Milwaukee avenue, motor
truck loaded with clothing, taken from illey, \$3,500.
W. J. PORTER, 2352 Milwaukee av

RICHTER GARAGE, 810 Diverse; parkway, ninety-nine tires, \$3,750.

BERNSTEIN & COHN, 3414 West
Fifteenth street, clothing, \$2,500.

JAKE KENOWICH, 1830 Ogden avenue, clothing, \$1,200.

J. L. SIMON, 3022 Lincoln avenue

W. E. WEBER, 5936 South Paulins

be antisfied until about everything in the store was shown her. She was estensibly looking for a silk waist.

CITY JOB GIVEN UP BY WIFE OF BRUSHINGHAM

man had obtained five strikes ball, instead of the conventional Physical and mental sore spots rubbed out, however, when the family suspended operations and the suspended operations and the

"Bewitching Nymphs"

Letters Found; No Clew to the Murderers.

Vinanzio Di Angelo, wealthy, Italian ysteriously murdered Thursday night Linda Jose, the dynamite girl," was who have investigated the affair. And

young man and began life as a laborer At death he was reputed to be worth Some of the other thefts of recent date charged to the "store burglars," all bearing earmarks of the same talant are:

from \$100,000 to \$100,000.

considerable city property, including apartment buildings, and two farms at Paw Paw, Mich. His wife signed the \$15,000 bond releasing "Linda Jose," whose real name is Ella Anto

> well street police station, Michael Devito and Paul Riccio, detective sergeants, and Make Mills of the bomb squad, searched the Di Angelo home

It was found Di Angelo had been in correspondence with one of the Italian leaders of the I. W. W. and that the fugitive is now in Costa Rica. They also found a book by Malatesta, the Italian anarchist chief; a book called "The Woman or Justice," also in Italian, and a four page paraphlet en-titled "The Frame-Up in Milwaukee." This gave the anarchistic viewpoint of the trial of a woman and nine me

Dynamite Girl Serene

ter with thirty-six sticks -of

sure," she said.

Since her release the girl has been
introduced as a daughter of the Di
average of 69 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Mr. Little's recommendation is

reason for the murder mystifies 000 on the company's properties.

The man was fired at by The commission will consider an assassin three years ago, but came through a hail of bullets unscathed. His widow says later he received blest

hing Nymphs"
tainment committee. They worked through W. R. Dawes, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Mrs. Howard Spaulding, and Harry P. Harrison, the Chicago mem-

SLAIN FRIEND OF DYNAMITE GIRL AN ANARCHIST?

Inflammatory Books and

dly. The government case feet. Mr. Little's recommendation is will probably go on trial for an average of 76.45. Mr. Little

ne matter July 8. says later he received black SEES IN JUDAISM

D. C., here for the twenty-ninth convention of the central conference of the American rabbis, said the fundamental belief of Judaism, proclaimed by the ancient Hebrew prophets, will do much Temple Sholom, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street last night.

See Street last night. toward solving the problems of the world after the war, in his address at

TEN PER CENT

GAS INCREASE

the right to increase rates 30 per cent.

Donald R. Richberg, the city's spe-

the right to fix gas rates, and that

the creation of the commission did not

said he placed a valuation of \$54,333,-

A SOLUTION FOR

Rabbi Abram Simon of Washington

of Lincoln Pictures Classic

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BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of June 18 told tha RECOMMENDED iss Susan Parker Ryerson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and George Washington Patterson Jr. were mar-ried in Paris on June 16. He was de-scribed as having gone to France for the Y. M. C. A., and as now with the A. S. B. Little, an expert for the day that the Peoples Gas Light and company be allowed to make a

were married June 15, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Paris. He is known by the style of George 1 .sh-ington Patterson IV. He went to army's artillery school at Fontaine bleau, and on June 12 last was grade ated and ordered to the Forty-second regiment of French field artillery

of the killing of a Negro thief named George Jackson, by Detective Michael Magner, said the former "had been WAR PROBLEMS sleeping in a garage in the rear of 2623 Michigan avenue."

The garage-keeper, who is chauffeur for John Condon's family, says the Negro was unknown there, and had never slept there. The information printed in THE TRIBUNE was furnished by the police.

Farwell avenue. The item was sent to THE TRIBUNE by the City News

FOELL EXAMINES MODJESKI FUNDS IN DIVORCE TRIAL

REFUSES TO GIVE UP GRANDSON: **MOTHER SUES**

Mela.

admits in the petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which she filed yes-terday against the grandfather, Dan-iel H. Rawson, 5006 Dorchester street,

When the child was 6 years old, ac Superior court, Mrs. Clark, then Mrs to keep him on the understanding that A few weeks ago the older brothe 18 were from the Associated Press by died. Mrs. Clark wrote to Dawson cable. The correction is furnished by asking that Ray be permitted to at nis lather, Dr. George W. Patterson, professor of engineering mechanics in the University of Michigan. efforts to regain his custody have

North Shore Lines Burn Wood Usable as Fuel

Boy, page Dr. Garfield. Passengers on trains of the Chicago Worth Shore and Milwaukee railroa were surprised yesterday to see a fire in a pile of about fifty railroad ties just north of Braeside station, near the Lake Shore Country club. They were

"Why not give them to the people, inasmuch as Evanston and other towns are now campaigning for fuel funds for next winter?" asked one

Press Humorists Close Convention with Dinner

American Press Humorists cle

MOTHER-IN-LAW

Being the Trials and Tribula tions of Matrimonial Misfits.

D EVERSING the usual order, Karl When Mrs. Mand Clark of the Court of the custody of his paternal grand of his mother-in-law when she father she believed that she could came to visit his wife, but he refused to pay for the return trip. Where-upon his wife, Jessie, "became huffy," he says, and went home with mamma. He was granted a divorce by Judge

Caroline S. Alden, 68 years old, was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Henry, whom she left twenty years ago, after being married for twenty years. Mrs. Alden, who lives at 4730 Kenwood avenue, decided that she was losing her respect, she testified, by remaining with her husband, who refused to support her and indused in

Flora Derr, who lives at the Morrison hotel, testified that John had pic-budget were made d

Judge Brothers that he started homes in five different places for Jeannette,

stain from John Barleycorn one day after signing it, and tried to smoke her out of the house by filling the fur-nace with rubbish, she, Mrs. Lulu Lorenz, 312 South Leavitt street, filed bill for divorce. Decree signed.

Mrs. Hoffman Held for **Operating Bunko Game**

Mrs. Rose Hoffman of 947 South State street, who last March was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury for the death of her husband, Benjamin Hoffman, a clothing merchant, by poison, but was not indicted, was again held to that body yesterday in bonds of \$1,000 by Judge Kearns in the South Clark street court on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Public School Engineers Will Hold Pienic Today

The annual picnic of the public school engineers will be held today at Glenwood park, near Batavia, Ill. Spe cial trains over the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad will carry the school employes. Because of the outing, the offices of the board will be closed

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING.
Cullerton, Walker
McCor-Fick, Capital

budget were made during the session. With the aldermanic increases the annual appropriation bill is \$265,676 more than the estimated reyenue. This, however, does not take into account several hundred thousands of dollars which the city expects to receive from but she was never satisfied. Divorce.

After Henry broke his pledge to abstain from John Barleycorn one day after signing it, and tried to smoke her out of the house by filling the furnace with rubbish, she, Mrs. Lulu Lorenz, J12 South Leavitt street, filed

Additions to Budget. Among the additions made to the udget, the last which can be authorzed this year, were:

tectives and fire captains, each

The Chicago plan commission want-ed \$30,000 set up for planning work on the Ogden avenue extension, South Water street and Western avenue imwater street and western avenue improvement projects, but the council would not concur in the last two items. Aid. John Powers made a losing fight to have \$10,000 appropriated for the general needs of the commission. The council rejected this by a vote of \$7

nays to 24 yeas. Strike in City Hall.

During the session word reached the council that the city hall elevator men and electricians had gone on a strike. The elevator men were given increases of \$19 a month, but the electricians' dispute was referred to the finance committee. Addressing the council, Commissioner of Public Works Bennett said the electricians' dispute was a factional affair. They went back to work when the finance committee agreed to look into their troubles.

"Why doesn't the 'arbitrary board' look into this," said Ald. Joseph B. McDonough, who did not discover he had made an error until his associates laughed.

ordinances giving switch track privileges to Robert Glendinning and the Excelsior Steel Furnace company were repealed. They are tax objectors and according to the council's attitude no privileges will be extended to objectors. Ettelson Asks \$40,000.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson wanted an additional appropriation of \$40,000, but the council did not act on this.

The Chicago Association of Commerce notified the council that it favors the water meter proposition. An ordinance providing for this will be considered July 18.

An appropriation of \$6,000 for im-provements at the Seventy-ninth street bathing beach was authorized. July 8 will be the next meeting of the



Former Bears Now Active on the Buying Side of Corn and Oats.

CASH GRAIN

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CASE AGAINST WILSON & CO.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—[Special.]—The government closed its case today in the hearing before the federal trade commission of charges that tainted meat had been furnished to the army by Wilson & Co. of Chicago. Tomorrow Wilson & Co. will submit testimony in defense of the charges, the principal witness to be John P. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture.

In testimony today Lieut. William D. Cargill, division mess inspector at Camp Travis, Tax., testified that many complaints were made about meat fur-

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estion of Costs to Be While no official statements are forth-coming, it is asserted that the end of the Canadian Pacific rallway strike

At a special meeting of the directors of Butler Broa. Frank S. Cunningham was elected president of the company, succeeding the late Homer A. Stillwell. Mr. Cunningham has been associated with Butler Bros. for thirty-two years. For sixteen years he has been a member of the board of directors, and since 1914 a vice president of the company. In charge of sales.

Walter Goodenough has been elected a vice president in charge of ship construction of the American International Shipbullding corporation. L. D. Lovedin and F. W. Wood were also elected vice presidents of the corporation.

the duestion of copper costs, the decay people will hold that 25c sound should be the price.

In addition to the increased cost of reduction, the smelting interests are as the considered. It is their claim that the margin allowed them by protects is insufficient because of rising costs.

Thus far. the copper shares have not shown much of an advance that could be ascribed to the probable interest in the price of the metal.

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Russian bonds advanced again on the report of the destruction of the Bolshevik government, the 6½ external issue gaining 4 points to 44 and the 5½s 8 points to 42. There was some reaction when advices became confused as to the extent of Germany and the statement of the second secon n participation in the revolution.

_CHICAGO_STOCK

TRANSACTIONS

HICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL broke easily to 72%, a loss of two points. Buying on the upturn appears not to have been of the best. Union Carbide and Carbon was well absorbed, but the price worked lower by one point at 55%. Commission houses were of the view that the rise of six points about satisfied the buying power, temporarily at least.

The street reliread stocks were inactive and the packing house shares were featured by an advance of one point in Cudalty. Swift & Co. shares were lower. American Shipbuilding common gained

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PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Possibility Seen of Avoiding Shipments of

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

out shipping gold and without releasing additional ships for the exportation of merchandise needed by European countries.

Unless some agreement is made between those governents and the United States it is improbable that dictisens of France, Great Britain, and Italy will be large buyers of the bonds. Their capital is needed at home. Furthermose, war bonds of those countries yield considerably more than 4½ per cent.

Would Appeal to Neutrals.

The principal neutrals, however are rich and have abundant funds for investment. A United States government and band and a side of the remainder of the market and sold off. Stadebaker lost one point way, and Denmark if payable in their own money. Of these countries Holland, Sweden, Japan, Spain, Norway, and Denmark if payable in their own money. Of these countries Holland particularly has always invested to a volume of small consequence since the war began and bankers sense a disposition to reinstate them.

Buying of National Conduit and Cable stock is based on earnings of the current much. The company is working almost exclusively on government business and should show a satisfactory margin of profit. It suffered from a functional gains. Steel situation.

There was a resumption of buying in the market occurring and advance of the same class recently active on the long side. All of the capturation and advance of the same class recently active on the long side. All of the capturation and advance of the same class recently active on the long side. All of the capturation of the submitted points and advance of the same class recently active on the long side. All of the text advanced of the the advance of the same class recently active on the long side. All of the text advance of the same class recently active points. These roid off.

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Situation.

There was some reaction in Liberty 4½ and first 4s, but other war issues were steady. The weakness of the first 4s is puzziing, since they are not only convertible within a fortnight into the 4½ s, selling more than 2 points higher, but they should be bought by those who are planning to convert 3½ s unless the investor elects to less 5

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Many Liberty loan investors do not understand that they can sell their 3½s in the market at about 99½, buy first 4s at about 94, convert the first 3½s in the market at about 99½, buy would have exactly the same bond they would have if they converted the 3½s direct. The government is encouraged.

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1919. and have exactly the same bond they would have if they converted the 3½s direct. The government is encouraging direct conversion and is inclined to consider it unpatriotic to refuse, the theory being that the government repents ever having issued the 3½s as tax exempt and wishes to cancel

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